WHAT manner of man is the famous "Al" Smith, Governor of New York, whom the New York Democrats, and their sort generally, re running for President?
The writer has just had excellent

opportunity to obsat at the same table with him, at dinner, and spoke to the same meeting at which the the principal speech. It was a dinner in thegrand ball room of the

stor hotel, at \$5 a plate, attended hostly by "highbrows" of the Survey Associates. Governor Smith, democrat, characteristically chose this highbrow and exclusive audience (plus the army of radio listeners outside) as the occasion of his only speech along the second of his only speech since election, and for the anouncement of his new water-power policy for the develop ment of the St. Lawrence river.

OMIT the water-power issue, though that is vitally important to New York, and significant enough in its possible influence elsewhere. The wider interest is in Governor Smith himself. What sort of person is he, and how will he impress the rural and puritan parts of the country, in case he should become a national candidate?

Summarily, the verdict would be that in New York he is a real statesman, plus a manner. Elsewhere, he would be the same states. man, minus the same manner. The 25 DEGREES RECORDED small things which add to his power in the metropolis would subtract from it in the country.

TO TAKE the small things first: Governor Smith looks and acts like what he is—the highest development of the East Side New Yorker. Even his small slips of tion, which you are not accustomed to hearing from persons as habit- Fruit exchange. ually sober as Governor Smith (for all his "wet" politics) always is; his metropolitan illustrations and mannerisms-these things "go" in New York, and help carry the rest; but in the Western and Southern country it would take part of the unique Smith personality, obvious ability and astonishing knowledge to carry them over.

brow audience, is always the went. lowbrow. He uses homely illustrations; tries to make it so plain that "the fellow over on Second Avenue or Eighth Avenue will understand it just as well as we do;" re- groves by Jack Frost. fers to the New Amsterdam Burgomasters as "bogiemasters"; says Wahlberg was on an inspection "lawr" for "law;" and reminds the trip from 12:30 to 5 a, m., today, advanced thinkers that "you know and assisted a number of growers well as I do that, in democratic in their first operation of heating government, you can get ahead of plants. all the members of the regiment are jured. fectly frank even in his own in-consistency. He proposed a "fan-At the 7 which he think was well defeated, registered. not because it was wrong, but bevides its own means of finding out, and then, if it does not work and he has to surrender to his present opponents, it will have been dem-

the people will be satisfied. what it is, so long as he has got county. one. We have suffered, the Lord | According to reports from Fulknows, in the state and in the lerton, 27 was the low point in country, under men that don't have that district. "As long as he can't do it other belance wheel that in stime will tell him whether he is right or wrong, and whether he must modify it, or amplify it." Governor Smith concedes that he has had ideas that turned out to be wrong, and has changed his mind. New York Herald-Tribune.

THIS is the personality of Gov-ernor Smith, as described by himself, in his engaging lowbrow way. But even to his lowbrows, to the common people of this great ilcity of New York, he is always the trees have been nipped. literate, imperfectly Americanized highbrow. He appeals to their intelligence, with facts and arguments. He discussed this water power situation technically, assumunderstand its technicalities if were residents of the east. enough. He assumed that the peratures. ize the democratic need of making its continuance throughout the late panion, Kascholk.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,



FALL-SINCLAIR CHARGES STAI

Fails to Cause Citrus Loss Mol

Little or No Damage Results from Low Temperatures, Observers Claim

Snowfall Brings Taste of Real Christmas Weather To Parts of Southland

ORANGE COUNTY suffered lit-tle or no damage from low the man in the street ain't with the early hours of today, in the pour, it don't go;" his only partial refinement of the Bowery enunciation, which you are not recommendate the street and the street ain't with the early hours of today, in the opinion of H. E. Wahlberg, county tion, which you are not recommendate the street and the street and the street are street as a street and the street are street as a street and the street are street as a stre farm advisor, and L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orange County

Both experts pointed out that weather conditions today were ideal and that to these conditions may be given credit for the slight damage, if any, that has occurred. The mercury started on downward course around midnight and by 1:30 reached temperatures ranging from 25 to 30, and then it was that owners of citrus THE Governor, even to the high- groves started their heating equip-

Virtually every grower in the county having such equipment brought it into action, and prevented possible damage to citrus

Early Morning Inspection

the parade every now and then too Wahlberg and Palmer expressed of conspiring with the underworld many blocks. You have got to be belief that new growth on orange to assassinate Don R. Mellett, able to look around and see whether and lemon trees had not been in-

have to have help." He avoids professing to know too much, though
it soon becomes evident that he

32, at 2 o'clock, remained at that knows a vast lot, and he is per- point until 5, and went up to 34

which he has given up; advocated 27.5 degrees was the lowest point name the person who furnished him safety, was named.

J. G. Allen, Garden Grove, ent scheme, not because he is sure to 29.5, and kept them burning world" and refused to divulge the list. it will work, but because it pro- until 6 a. m., when his thermometer indicated 32.

> 28 and 29 at Orange In the Orange district, 28 and

29 degrees ranged, according to can't throw him in jail; he is alonstrated that they are right, and reports from that section. Villa Park reported 34.

Palmer said that 24 had been 667 LIKE a man that has an registered in some of the colder lidea," he says, "I don't care and more exposed districts of the

"The weather today i ideal for himself, all by himself, let him protection of fruits from heavy have it, because there is always that damage by the cold snap," Wahlherg said. "If ice has formed in any of he fruit, it will thaw slowly, preventing damage that would have resulted ..ad the sun come out and caused a quick thawing. Quick thawing breal down the tures.

recommends the same course to the cells. If dama, has been done, it will be very light. The extent ney, E. L. Mills, the witness said for several days. So far as I ents lived in Nanty Glo, Pa. know, tests made on oranges have not revealed ice."

Lemons May Be Nipped small lemons that have set on the killing.

were covered this morning with again on July 4. white frost and reminded many residents of condtions existing in cholk declared he and Pat met Ben ing that the common people could their home sections when they Ludner and Louis Mazer, who also

U. S. BARS SHIPMENT OF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- A request of the Mexican government to export to Mexico airplanes, purchased in Califor-nia, has been denied by the state department, the United Press learned authoritatively

Department officials declined to say whether this action indicates a new policy under which this government will refuse to permit shipments

though there has been an embargo on arms shipments to Mexico since the De la Huerta revolution, this government has hitherto given special permits for such shipments for the Mex-

reaching Nicaraguan revolutionists through Mexico.

Christmas Tree Program Is Postponed

The junior chamber of commerce municipal Christmas tree celebration, sched uled to be held tonight in Birch park, has been post-poned, because of the rain, until Monday night, Decem-ber 27, at 7:30, it was announced this afternoon.

The decision to postpone the Yuletide gathering was made by Mason Yould, president of the junior chamber, and James Anderson, chairman of the Christmas tree

The 160 members of the boys' chorus will sing next Monday night as part of the

Accused Slayer of Canton Editor Testifies in Own Behalf

CANTON, O., Dec. 23 .- Pat McDermott, stubbornly defending himself in his trial on charges of ambushing Don R. Mellett because of the editor's war on crime, today charged his accuser, Steven Kascholk, with the midnight murder.

(By United Press)

CANTON, O., Dec. 23 .- Pat Mc-Dermott took the witness stand today to save himself from the elecof conspiring with the underworld returned on November 29. editor of the Canton Daily News.

with you or not, and if they are not, you ain't in so good, because you ain't in so good, because you the county revealed that at Anabaye to have help." He avoids not have to have help." The avoids not approve the county revealed that at Anabaye to have help." The avoids not approve the adoption. That ends it as far as

with funds while he was in hiding

information. "But what can I do about it?" said Judge E. W. Diehl, in ruling have been named in Los Angeles the witness was in contempt. "I are Frank Cornero and Tony Cor-

ready there." "I told him he was crazy," Pat

added. Under an agreement reached before court opened today, the case tributed in cities of the Pacific the Pennsylvania railroad, was dewill go to the jury tomorrow and coast. McDermott probably will learn his fate as a Christmas present.

the stand at 9:42 o'clock Poses for Photographers

Under questioning by his attorof the injury cannot be determined he was 28 years old and his par-

McDermott calmly admitted he knew Kascholk, the chum of his boyhood in Nanty Glo, who turned It was said it is possible that on him and accused McDermott of The witness said he met Kas-

Houses and law.s in Santa Ana cholk in Cleveland, then met him

A few days later, the day Kas-

"After he came in, what did you do?"

told him he was crazy." On Saturday, McDermott said he called the Mellett home.
"I called the number," he said,

about the plot."

Royal Family at

Members of the royal family and important officials of the empire today hypried to the the transfer of the specific today hypried to the transfer of the trans today hurried to the bedside of

Federal Authorities Are In Sweeping Roundup of West Coast Bootleggers

HIGH OFFICIALS NAMED

City and County Employes And Policemen Named in Charges Involving Booze

sons whose arrests have been ordered here, the greatest Pacific coast roundup of liquor law con-spirators since the advent of prohibition was under way today, with more than 200 arrests expected in 000,000 rum ring.

Those under indictment in the year-old Denver girl. cities include suspected wealthy liquor operators, high city and county officials, export agents and policemen. Bail set for the release of those named will run into gotten." millions of dollars.

In Seattle, 158 arrests are expected following the return of 21 secret indictments late yesterday. viewed her at her home. I liked her Indict 41 in Los Angeles

Forty-one were named in similar daughter. She agreed. ndictments in Los Angeles, reliquor. The San Francisco indict- adopted. At the same time, I went Huerta may make, which might be ments named 24, whose names are to county authorities here for inday to save himself from the electric chair in his trial on charges added to 32 sought on indictments formation concerning legal adoption in the revolutionist's arrest.

"I want the youngsters to know ence of a justice department agent that I always kept in mind my in the grand jury room. This indict-The first arrest in Seattle was

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in Cleveland, following the murder. deputy sheriffs and one-time aides present, including vocational train-day with the United Press, restarted his heaters at 1:30 a. m., The court admonished him, but Pat of Roy Olmsted, former northing. "I am sorry her mother refused vealed further details of the side the door of his home than the and California in the same hopeit, and even recommends his pres- when the temperature dropped clung to the code of the "under- west rum king, are included in the to allow her to be adopted, as I

Many Flee to Mexico Prominent among those said to said. nero, reputed heads of the ring in that city; Marvin Schoulweiler, McDermott charged that his ac- ship owner; Capt. George Ford, of cuser, Steve Kascholk, was the one the alleged rum ship Quadra, and who proposed that they "beat up" | Paul Rubio Payne, coast "bootleg czar," already under a two-year fled to Mexico or Canada and war- others were shaken severely, when

A number of San Francisco liquor dealers are said to have is George M. Allen, of Detroit. The defense called McDermott to been named in the Los Angeles in- Physicians said he was suffering dictments. The San Francisco in- from a broken back. He was dictments included Sheriff J. F. brought here. The other injured The defendant was asked by his Monroe, of Yolo county. More passengers were transferred to anattorney to sit quiet for a moment than 20 of Yolo county's most in- other train.

Rebels Attack Brazilian Federal Troops

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 23.— Fighting between rebels and Brazilian federal troops was reported in Picada de Piedras, from the Brazilian frontier, today. The rebels were re-ported to have captured the federal guard house and the message said further fighting was expected.

Home for Girl

(By United Press)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 23.-J. M.

publicity," he said today. "I hope The Denver girl, according to

home. "I answered her ad and I inter-

and offered to adopt her as my "Meanwhile, I came here for my

of Jackie.

Judge Ben Lindsey, in Denver,

safety, was named.

Miss Hemley educational opportunities which she does not have at the interpretation of the composition of t like Jackie very much and consider her a girl of unusual character," he

TIFFIN, O., Dec. 23 .- One passentence. Many are said to have senger was believed dying and 18 rants for their arrest will be dis- the New York-Chicago express, on

railed near Rockaway early today. The passenger seriously injured

while photographers snapped pic- fluential citizens are said to have Cause of the derailment has not been determined.

"Buy at Home"

Is Advice of Expert on Community Development

George Blackstone Irving, a lecturer of national reputation, and "Better-Town Promoter" by profession, has written a book called "My are alleged to have conspired in Town," the message of which, he states, is "Buy at Home." made plain enough, and would fol- The weather forecast for tonight the reprisal murder—the witness Springfield (Mass.) Board of Trade awarded Irving the prize of \$500 them if made interesting and tomorrow is for milder tem- said he spent the afternoon in a for the best plan submitted for promoting the interests of their city. He A cold rain set in here at 11 pool room and then went to Can-ton, registering under an assumed has studied the subject in this country and abroad. Consequently he scholars, experts and financiers of his immediate audience would real a m., and indications pointed to name, on the advice of his comstrong advertisement for buying the made-at-home products: "Every citizen of a community, farmer, laboring man, professional De la Huerta now.

ou do?"
"He said he had a job for both man—each and all owe a heavy debt to their town. Altogether too of us to beat up Editor Mellett. I many citizens are objects of charity from their fellow citizens in accepting community prosperity and enjoyments without giving value received. "My Town"—Page 10. "A resident of a town should always patronize that business in his

"A lady answered. I said 'Hello, is community, the owner of which resides there, in preference to that busi-Mr. Mellett there? She said he ness, the owner of which resides out of town. This principle applies to wasn't and I then warned her every line of business." "My Town"-Page 46. 'So widespread is the principle of home investments that the Ger-

man empire (1912) organized a crusade against American bonds, urging that home interests need all local capital. The general manager of the International Harvester company told that writer that it is more dif-Mikado's Bedside ficult to introduce their products in Germany than in any other nation. "When a nation acts in this way is it not a significant lesson for killed instantly today, when his

Yes! it is a significant lesson for Santa Ana and Orange county. First, you must realize that this community where you live needs the fallen asleep while driving. An Emperor Yoshihito, whose illness suddenly became critical at 7:20 a. m. The emperor has been ill for a fortnight from pneumonia. Lastly, you must act on your convictions. Will you do it?

ornamental light post and traffic signal were demolished when the things that are made, grown or put up in Santa Ana and vicinity. Lastly, you must act on your convictions. Will you do it?

Former Provisional President of Mexico Carefully Watched by Justice Men

PLOT AGAINST CALLES

American Authorities in Close Check in Moves By Revolutionary Leader

(By United Press) OS ANGELES, Dec. 23 .- Anticipating that Adolfo De la Huerta, exiled former president of Mexico, will attempt to cross the border on January 1, or thereabouts, department of justice agents today redoubled their watch over the self-proclaimed revolutionary leader.

The American authorities have an attempt to break up a \$10,- city, has given up his efforts to been checking on De la Huerta's ing of Yaqui Indians and other "I have been humiliated by the rebel elements in Mexico. The former provisional president claims he has been chosen to "liberate the affair will be dropped and for- Mexico from the "tyranny" of the present Calles regime. Recently he announced he would go into Mexico Freeman, advertised recently for a soon to consolidate and direct the rebel groups in that country, with

Leader May Be Arrested

Lucien Wheeler, head of departsulting from the seizure of more health and recently I wrote her and ment of justice agents here, dethan \$650,000 worth of contraband asked if she were still willing to be clared today that any move De la construed as a violation of Ameri-"The county probation officer Wheeler added, however, that, un-

> the adoption. That ends it as far as De la Huerta mobilizing his followers on this side," Wheeler said. "We have information that he frowned on the suggested alliance, met with representatives of his be everything they thought I was. De la Huerta expects to make his

De la Huerta, in an interview to-"strategy" by which he expects to telephone began to ring and neigh- less deadlock that characterized bring about the collapse of the bors started to call. Calles government.

Ready to Strike Calles "The time will be ripe on January 1 to strike against Calles," he uled for tomorrow. New York-Chicago said. "On that date, the decree in him," read a banner which one on alien-owned property will either on alien-owned property will be merchant had nailed above his forced to recede from his position. "If he sticks to the decree, where.

American oil, railroad and other Cobb ably be withdrawn. It is not im- time," he said. cess to American munitions and get a fair deal.

way for a new insurrectionist movement."

Obregon in California Gen. Alvara Obregon, said to be the "power behind the throne" today in Mexico, is in California at present, and he claims that, if De "Here's revolt will be ended. ident of Mexico also, charged refought side by side in previous enmity exists between Obregon and was aroused It is known that the Mexican

federal forces along the border have been reinforced considerably during the last few days in exectation of a military move by De la Huerta followers.

Driver Dies When Truck Turns Over

ANGELES, Dec. 23.-Walter Dailey, 23, truck driver for the Monarch Oil company, was machine turned over at a boulevard intersection, pinning him to the pavement. He apparently had ornamental light post and traf-

Woman Thinks

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 .-While a bandit was looting the cash till at a Piggly Wiggly store here today, a woman customer entered and mistook him for a clerk.

"Gimme a pound of but-

ter," ordered the customer.
"Help yourself," replied the
bandit, "I'm busy."

"That's a surly clerk you've "Clerk!" shouted Gorwoot, "that fellow just held me up. The customer fainted

Baseball Player, Named of the government prosecutors for In Big Scandal, Sends Message to Youth

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 23.-The a view to overthrowing the Calles baseball loving "kids" of Amer- May 27, 1925, at the same time Fall to keep their faith in him.

the youth of America.

Freeman said he wanted to give way across the line under cover of have simply got to believe in me." Ty arrived home from Chicago

> stage a monster celebration to-river conference today stood adnight and a big banquet is sched-

"If, on the other hand, Calles fails to stand by his edict, he will materially weaken himself with his own people and will open the way for a new family open the have hear weakilly materially with his own people and will open the have hear weakilly stated."

Claims Mistreated
"I think the fans of the country want the whole thing opened up so everybody can see. They should see that Speaker and I have hear weakilly stated." Claims Mistreated

will immediately fall into the couple of letters and we ask for daughter, Betty Fern, were killed hands of federal troops, and the the privilege of meeting him to last night at a railroad crossing, General Obregon, a former presorganization won't allow us."

Gerber road, when a Southern Pa-He was asked if he planned any cific passenger train, traveling at

There was no doubt of one (Copyright, 1926, by United Press) making up time.

Bandit Is Store Clerk

He went on with the rob-

bery and, after collecting all cash in the register, about \$225, walked out. G. A. Gorwoot, the clerk, walked in from the rear, where he had been marched at the point of the robber's

il multimillionaire defendant, entof not guilty, a few seconds after

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Cobb said he heny were acquitted last week. would like to send a message to

o assassinate Don R. Mellett, ditor of the Canton Daily News.

As the debonair youth was called former investigator for former "We are taking no chances on they have lost their faith in

to know that I always tried to

Cobb declined to comment on location of water.

probable that the arms embargo More than any other one thing, both the house and the senate, the now in effect will be lifted. In Cobb wants to put across the position of their state would not that event, I would have free ac- idea that he and Speaker didn't be changed in regard to their

> have been woefully mistreated. To think that two of the men who worked so hard to make baseball what it is, should get such treat-With a slightly quizzical look,

cently that De la Huerta had court action for redress.

top speed, crashed into their plotted to have him killed by the "Whatever I do is shrouded in light automobile. Yaqui Indians. Obregon, De la mystery at the present time," The accident occurred during a Huerta and Calles were close Cobb answered. "We have all drizzle of rain, and it is believed friends for many years and have kinds of time to think this over." Beauchemin's vision was obscured.

Oil Man and Former Cabinet Officer Plead Not Guilty When Arraigned

TRIAL ON FEBRUARY 2

Conspiracy Indictment Is Upheld in Decision of 10 Words by Justice Bailey (By United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Jus-tice Jennings Bailey today den-

ied the Sinclair-Fall motions to quash the Teapot Dome conspiracy indictment, heard the defendants plead not guilty and set February 2 as the date for their trial, .overruling their lawyers' pleas for more Bailey announced his denial deision in 10 words at the opening

red the room. Former Secretary of he Interior Albert B. Fall, the oth-Sinclair entered, slipped off his coat and hurried to enter his plea

opening of the trial, February 2. Defense Counsel Thomas Leahy, for Fall, had asked for trial Early in March or late in February. The indictment was voted by a District of Columbia grand jury,

a similar charge, in conection with the Elk Hills lease. Fall and Dovoted June 30, 1924, had been quashment went to the U. S. supreme

DEADEOUN MINING COLORADO PARIFY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.-With ors started to call.

The whole town is going to a week ago, the tri-state Colorado

journed until next Tuesday,

That was the sentiment every- California and Arizona members of the commission here over the alinterests in Mexico will be greatly the possibility of a third circuit, harmed. The American governin which he and Tris Speaker bill would be passed this session of congress was expressed by Arizona. ment has already protested and would be the dominant figures, congress was expressed by Arizona the American minister will prob- "I don't believe it feasible at this delegates, who stated that, even if the measure did get through

water allotment demands.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23 .- Paul Beauchemin, 45, Sacramento con-"Here's a man (referring to tractor, his wife, Mrs. Bessie la Huerta crosses the border, he "Dutch" Leonard) who sells a Beauchemin, and their 2-year-old

The accident occurred during a Engineer Charles Tyner, of the minutes behind schedule and was

SLAVE BRACELET VALENTINO WORE IN DEATH TO BE SOLD

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23 .- The original slave bracelet, placed on Rudolph Valentino's wrist by Natacha Rambova, his second wife, two years ago this

Ullman, the screen

Christmas, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder tonight. The bracelet contains two and one-half ounces of pure platinum and since first worn by the screen idol has been copied by lovers everywhere. The love token remained on Valentino's wrist until after his death, when it was removed by S.

clared they would pay as high as \$1000 for the little bracelet. which has an intrinsic value of The diamond-studded cigaret case that Rudy dented when he stumbled and fell, during a per-

Several movie stars have de-

sheik's manager.

sonal appearance at the pre-miere of one of his pictures, was bought by the late star's brother, Alberto Guglielmi, for \$1400. It's actual value was only \$750.

10 AIRPLANES TO MEXICO

potential war materials to the Mexican government. Al-

ican government.
The department's action in refusing permits for export of the planes followed editorial criticism on the ground that American military supplies were



Closing Out Sale of Sporting Goods at Wholesale Prices

Ends Christmas Eve

Sweaters \$4.00 to \$8.00 Golf Hose \$1.00 to \$3.35 Golf Clubs \$1.60 to \$5.90 Golf Bags \$4.00 to \$12 Golf Balls 50c to 70c Track Suits Track Shoes \$3.35 to \$4.10 Driving Gloves

Baseballs, tennis balls and rackets, footballs, basketballs, striking bags, boxing gloves, baseball mitts and gloves, guns, poker sets, smoking sets, fishing tackle and rods. Rifle ammunition at wholesale.





Look on Page 63!

WHEN you pick up your Saturday Evening Post this week, turn to page 63. And when you need insurance protection of any kind, turn into 302 North Broadway.

PAUL RAGAN

shopping pleasant.

302 North Broadway Santa Ana, Calif. PHONE 153

RICH SINGLED OUT BY GEM ROBBERS, WHO PREY ON CARELESSNESS OF OWNERS OF FORTUNES IN JEWELS.



Left to right-(above) Mrs. J. S. Cosden, (below) Mrs. James P. Donahue, Louise Lawson, Dorothy King, (above) Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf, and (below) Mrs. Myron C. Taylor. All these women have suffered from jewel thieves.

COLD SNAP FAILS TO CAUSE LOSS

(Continued from Page 1)

TOUCH OF EASTERN CHRISTMAS WEATHER

afternoon and tonight.

at Bakersfield, Pasadena, Glen-

Rain started falling shortly beore noon in Los Angeles and ther scattered points.

The entire Southland shivered reezing weather was forecast for lie, onight and tomorrow.

eported at Riverside and Pomoa, in the citrus territory, where the mercury was down to 27 de- vice and propaganda in the world grees this morning. It was three won't do any good. Bernardino and Redlands.

Los Angeles during the night was a whole gang of bandits, and an 41, the lowest this year, and it international crook thrown in.

35; Escondido, 28; Corona, 30.

Current Comment By CHESTER H. ROWLLL

(Continued from Page 1)

the people understand; he revealed enormous knowledge, not only of the subject itself, but of the whole structure, functions and philosophy of state government, of engineering. law, finance and public policy; he did not shrink from details, history, figures-and he put it all with a vividness of personality and a the power of effective speech which the

"AL" SMITH will doubtless liginal pieces and dispose of them right under our noses. the election of the fictitious Al Smith, which the tough element are promoting, on the false pretense that he stands for their sort, would be a disgrace to American politics. But the real Al Smith is a wonder.

Detective Chief

"If you must have expensive

and our underworld gentry still drawer or toy wall safe, and ev-You," by Grieg and "The Night stalks, says Chief of Detectives ery employe of the household John D. Coughlin. On him fall knows of their location. Jewel position by Farley. the sleuthing burdens of New owners just invite thieves to come A light snowfall was reported York's two million or more dollars in."

A light snowfall was reported worth of jewel robberies each worth of jewel robberies each

The latest was the recent theft It was the first snow seen in of \$250,000 worth of jewels from the wealthy Mrs. Myron C. Taylor. But that simply was part of the long procession, and there'll be others to keep up New York's preeminence in such losses.

"Precious stones have a strong his morning in freezing or below- lure," the chief said. "I believe freezing temperatures. Continued that for them men and women steal, suffer, kill and are killed more than for anything else The lowest temperatures were on earth-not excluding love. Warnings Are Futile

"In the face of that, all the ad-

with \$100,000 worth of diamonds. The minimum temperature in can cause us more trouble than Dakota.

was 42 degrees at 8 o'clock this dressed up like a pawn-shop win-No damage has been reported thus far by fruit growers, but smudge pots were burning in most of the growers and makes a long-distance appraisal. As soon of the groves. A cloud of smoke as possible, a maid, with forged The young people will make their of the groves. A cloud of smoke as possible, a maid, with lorged the could be seen from Los Angeles recommendations, goes to work for home in Harvey. this morning hovering over the the woman and reports on the hiding place of the jewels, which Temperatures at 6 a. m. today, nine times out of ten are care- | S. A. Woman's Club were officially recorded as follessly thrown on a dressing table. lows: Los Angeles, 42; San Ber- "Next thing we know, some- The final 1926 meeting of the nardino, 29; Santa Barbara, 36; one calls frantically and says 'My Woman's club of Santa Ana was Riverside, 29; Redlands 28; Po- jewels, my lovely jewels-\$117.000 a very pleasant affair held must do something-'

"Now, as a matter of fact, she By the time she had thanked her husband and show them to her friends, she regarded them as mere dress accessories, to be tossed about in her bedroom and per- tive air to the spacious rooms haps put in entire charge of her

Sleuths Question Servants pawnshops and hangouts the fences, Descriptions of the America has not seen since Roose- jewels are sent out. In the course of time, some of them come back. But fences now break up the or-

> us busy." "There have been plenty of cases. At a New Years' party in 1923, Mrs. Irene Schoellkopf, wife of a rich manufacturer, was robbed of \$300,000 in jewels by two men who attacked her in a hall The police caught Moran and Hurwitz, the principals; the partner of the Broadway jeweler who bought the gems killed himself and the fence finally returned

most of the loot. "The biggest actual robbery in a theater was when Mrs. Joseph Truitt Talbert lost \$100,000 in rings and bracelets when a handbag was cut from her arm. That was in 1924.

Murder of Two Girls "Early in the same year came the murders of Dorothy King and Louise Lawson. Miss King, a model, was found beaten and chloroformed in her apartment, her \$20,000 in jewels gone. Miss Lawson, a movie actress, was strangled and her jewels taken. Both crimes were committed by two men who spied on the women in cabarets and later followed them home.

"Then there was the famous Cosden case, when more than \$150,000 in jewels were taken at a Long Island home after a party has been given for the Prince of Wales and Lady Louise Mount-batten. Mrs. J. S. Cosden's jewels and some of her guests' gems

ANNUITIES

Yearly income purchased by \$1000, males, age 65, \$110.74; age 70, \$132.80; age 75 \$164.47 For particulars (by mail) and rate of income, any age, address H L. MADDOX 810 S. Spring St.—Los Angeles

Precious Stones Have Unsuel Lure, Declares | Simply were scooped up from and "Venetienne Barcarolle" by Godard. In response to the appreciative appliance of her hearers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—"If you bathing. All of it later was re-bathing. All of it later was re-turned by a private detective for daughter "Of course there have been doz-

from homes are only the results voice which was especially well "If you must leave them lying of carelessness. Women constant- adapted to the delightful numbers around loose, don't be surprised ly have been urged to wear paste she sang to Miss Tompkin's piano when they disappear."

and keep the real gems in accompaniment. The group information for they will disappear—just as vaults. But paste and genuine cluded the famous Rimsy-Korsasurely as human nature is weak usually are kept in the same kow "Song of India," "I Love

Society

Popular Girl Weds In North Dakota

Hosts of friends made by Miss Ferne Beiseker when she spent last year in Santa Ana with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Blanding, 2028 South Main street, will be interested to learn of her marriage on Thanksgiving day, to Linden Thompson, a young business man or her home city, Harvey, North

While in Santa Ana, Miss Beise her was a member of the Rankin Dry Goods company staff, and

mona, 29; Pasadena, 36; Imperial, worth—Oh, I loved them so—you Tuesday afternoon in the lovely home of Mrs. Asa Vandermast, probably didn't value them at all. Christmas roses and bright chrysanthemums shared place with the colorful scarlet and green of seasonal appointments and lent a fes-

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. S. Chandler, a past president. Mrs. James Clark, conducted "Well, we question the servants, the opening routine and then look up records and make an ar- turned the program over to Mrs. rest or two. Meanwhile, squads E G. Warner who had planned a of detectives comb the city for musical entertainment. Miss Leothe men we suspect as the actual nora Tompkins played a plane thieves. Other squads go through group in her faultless manner, of offering MacDowell's "Novelette"

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preciative applause of her hearers, "Last year, \$383,000 in jewels were stolen from Mrs. James P. she played a second MacDowell

daughter, Kathryn Barnard, recent arrival from New York City where geweis, don't wear them.

"If you must wear them, don't throw them on your dressing table at night.

"But these thefts that been uozen she is prominent in church music and window smashings," said the concert circles. Mrs. Barnard has a clear and beautiful soprano table at night.

> Miss Ramona Williams of Costa Mesa was introduced and added two very clever readings to the program, "The Angels' Visit" and Jean Ingelow's "The Singing Lesson." Mrs. Henry Diers brought he program to a close by reading Sam Walter Foss's "The House by

Court Notes

The late John W. Pyle, of Orange, who died December 1, left

an estate valued at \$3510 to his widow, Elizabeth Pyle, it was shown today when she petitioned superior court for letters of administration. Attorneys Head. Rutan and Scovel represent her.

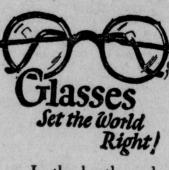


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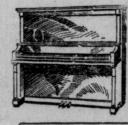
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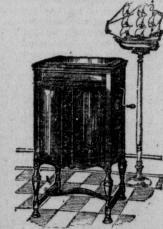


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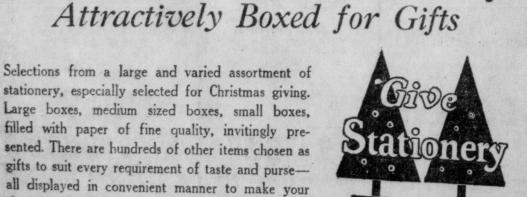
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The Weather

Southern California—Unsettled to-night; Friday probably fair; continued cool.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair to-night probably Friday; continued cold, heavy frost tonight; moderate north-erly winds; becoming variable. San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight, probably Friday; continued cold, heavy frost tonight; moderate northerly winds becoming variable.

Temperature—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at a. m. today; maximum 57; minimum, 29.

Marriage Licenses

Ross Fulton, 23, San Pedro; Emma merson, 23, San Diego. Emerson, 23, San Diego.

Harold Gardiner, 29, Anne Kubal,
29, San Pedro.

Daniel F. Mabray, 27, Annie L.
Browne, 24, Los Angeles.

Harry L. Baker, 27, Beatrice R. sugbee, 26, San Pedro. Harry L. Baker, 21, Beatite R. Bugbee, 26, San Pedro.

David F. France, 24, Marjorle C. Bordeaux, 19, Los Angeles; Thomas A. White, 47, Los Angeles; Jane M. Graham, 45, Reno, Nev. Gottefe Zuercher, 33, Anna Metzler, 26, Los Angeles.
Leon H. Aseltine, 29, Dorothy Dumonchelle, 31, Los Angeles.
Felix Aredondo, 40, Alice Nova, 46, Los Angeles.
Howard L. Johnson, 29, Long Beach; Rosetta F. Lawson, 16, Los Angeles.
Paul Sattelkan jr., 35, Sigrid R. P. Dreyer, 33, Los Angeles.
Raymond A. Burris, 26, Compton; Clara L. Mertz, 18, Muroc.

Birth Notices

DENNIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle enue, Wednesday, December 22, 1926, enue, Wednesday, December 22, 1926, a son, William Carlyle. BRISCO-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brisco, 421 East Bishop street, Thurs-day, December 23, 1926, a son.

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erland, we deliver.

The 200 children who attend St. Joseph's school had a merry time said. yesterday morning, in St. Rita's cottage, on the school grounds. The

played an instrumental number; Selma Thompson gave a recitation; Alfred Borchard played a violin Borchard, Barbara Borchard and Edith Thompson sang "I've Got a Pain in my Sawdust," Bobby Maddock gave a recitation, and the program concluded with a clever little danced, by Therese Le Gaye.

Officers Seeking Driver of Truck

tally injuring Dudley's son, James, and New Year's day. 9, Coroner Charles D. Brown an- At the same time, the exalted nounced this morning that an in- ruler stated that person having M. quest over the boy's body would old clothes for free distribution be held late today, in the S. L. could leave them at the club at Harrel parlors, in the beach city. any time. cording to Dudley, the driver of clothes was the fee for admitto Dixon, Ill., where they will visit the truck speeded away after the tance, McKay said. "We would Mrs. Connett's parents and sister.

other Dudley children in the car said.

Were slightly hurt, while the McKay declared that clothing and Mrs. Sleeper, 620 Spurgeon father and mother e caped injury. for women is limited in quantity.

The Cheerful Cherub

There isn't room for half the things I'd like to say, in this small place -And so I'll say it very A MERRY CHRISTMAS,



FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Woman's Benefit association-Business meeting and Christmas party, Friday afternoon, December 24, 2 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. Christmas party for members and children, Monday night, December 27, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Program and

Royal Neighbors-Will meet Monday night, December 27, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. I. O. O. F.—Christmas entertainment and tree, Thursday night, December 23, 7:30

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Pot luck supper, Mon-day night, December 27, 6:30 o'clock, G.A.R. hall.

Local Briefs

Listed among arrivals at Hotel Rossmore are L. W. White, Tustin; Isabel Wheeler, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Berkeley; C. Deveney, Los Angeles; A. R. Young, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Beulah Cornett, of 815 East Fifth G. M. Henning, San Diego.

Registered at St. Ann's Inn are G. F. Spence, C. A. Hughes, J. M.

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana in-Corry; R. C. Ross, U. S. S. Corry; Paul O. Morgan, Glendale; Mr. and Paul O. Morgan, Glendale; Mr. and make their future home with their eight now are ready for use. One of Thomas, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Power, San Francisco; UNCLAIMED LETTERS
Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the post office at Santa Ana. California, for the week ending December 25, 1926:
Foreign—Sr. Antonio Trancasa, Sr. Ignasio Reyes, Sr. Matias Ranos, T. Ozono, Geromino Nebares, Jesus Meza, Jesus Meza, Jesus Meza, Johnpablo Medina, Maria Macias, Fernando Martinez.
If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter office. When calling for the above please say "advertised" and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, Postmaster.

Mrs. H. L. Power, San Francisco; Robert W. Wood, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slater, San Diego; Irvin Goldman, Merced; B. M. Schreck and H. A. Levine, Los Angeles; T. R. Bevin, Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Hill, Tulare, and W. Gebbard, Los Angeles.

Postmaster T. E. Stephenson announced that the general delivery window at the post office will be deccupied.

window at the post office will be open from 10 until 12 o'clock those having packages in the mail valescent from the influenza, tolivery on Christmas day. Stamp ago and is now well on the road windows will not be open. Persons to recovery. Mr. Asher will come livered Christmas day, Stephenson and Mrs. Arthur Lutz of Pasadena,

Listed among guests at Hotel Richards of this city. cottage was beautifully decorated Finley are H. L. Cartwright, Pasawith greenery, holly and Christmas dena; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Santa Claus, and distributed bags Santa Ana; H. E. Wilcox, Port-Ia.; Mrs. Anna Mallen, Los An-The students sang "In the Little geles; J. T. Madden, San Diego; a cig Village of Bethiehem;" Miss Jean-Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Jones, Los field. nette Klatt gave a reading; Alice Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Borchard, Lucille Ireland and Hilda Campbell and daughter, San Di-Ravenkamp played a violin trio; ego: A. C. Baxter, St. Louis, Mo.; Springfield, Mo., are spending the F. S. Trickey, Santa Ana; William holidays with Mrs. L. J. Pletke, Jean Hill, Naomi Daniels, Caroline F. S. Trickey, Santa Ana; William holidays with Mrs. L. J. Pletke, Borchard and Mabel Binder danced Harris, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. sister of Mr. Baum, at 314 Haliday "The Snowflakes;" Earl Halderman A. B. Bignell, Long Beach; Mrs. street. Mr. and Mrs. Baum stopped owned craft. The principal freight Carlotta Heintzleman, Tucson, over at Kansas City, Pueblo, Colo., Ariz.; A. G. Lord, Inglewood; A. Spokane, Wash., (their former Levy, Los Angeles; L. J. March-home). Seattle, Wash., Portland, Operation the Misses Elizabeth ant, U. S. S. Tennessee; Albert Ore., San Francisco and Los An-Barbara Borchard and Spencer, Marion True and M. W. geles and expect to remain here

In Fatal Crash of Santa Ana lodge, No. 194, B. Sacramento. P. O. E., today announced that With sheriff's officers endeav- men and women of Santa Ana in oring to trace the driver of the need of clothing could have their that struck the light car wants supplied by calling at the operated by P. L. Dudley, of Hunt- Elks club, between 9:30 a. m. and ington Beach, Tuesday night, fa- 11 a. m., any time between now

An arrest may be made late to- A large quantity of good clothday or tomorrow, according to of- ing was accumulated at the recent South Broadway, are enjoying a ficers working on the case. Ac- Elks party, when a bundle of old two weeks' vacation and have gone truck's trailer had crashed into the like to get these into the hands of En route they will stop persons in need and will be glad Omaha, Neb., to see Mr. Connett's The Dudley boy died before he to have anyone come to club and mother and brothers. could be taken to a hospital. Two be fitted or make a selection," he

RusinessIns Secretarial School

Santa Ana who do not believe in Santa Claus, but Ronald Fitzgerald, 22, and James McDonald, 26, prisoners in the county jail, who were charged with grand larceny, in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile, are not in that class. Santa Claus visited them in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today in the person of the complaining wit-

The charge of grand larceny was dismissed when Edward H. Burns, Santa Ana, whose machine the men are alleged to have stolen, went on the witness stand and testified that the value of the machine "about \$200." The complaint alleged the value of the car was \$300. As the theft of a machine valued

at \$200 would not constitute grand larceny, Justice Morrison dismissed the case.

ately were filed and McDonald pleaded guilty. Fitzgerald pleaded burgh to Cairo. not guilty. Their cases were coned until after Christmas and The alleged car thieves were ar-

ested in Los Angeles several days ago, when the car, said to belong to Burns, was held by Los Angeles police following an accident.

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Naylon, 1212 Lacy street, and For- project is finished. est Curtin, who are students at St.

Mrs. R. B. Cornett and her daughters, the Misses Helen and month's sojourn at Long Beach.

G. F. Spence, C. A. Hugnes, J. Mrs. W. H. Harrison of Ritchie and F. G. Hames, all of Bush street, and her parents, Mr. the canalized Ohio a minimum and Mrs. James W. Simpson, who stage of nine feet of water all the Mont., are enjoying the happiest his wife have lived for forty-five and the last in 1929.

> Ness avenue, has returned from a records of the past. two weeks' trip to La Junta. Colo., where he went to visit his mother who was ill.

occupying their apartment at 618 cline in river commerce. Christmas morning in order that Spurgeon street, both being conriers will deliver until 12 o'clock W. Asher, (Elsie Lutz) who unbut there will be no rural de- derwent an operation seven weeks must mail local packages tomor- from their home in El Centro for row morning if they are to be de- the Christmas celebration, also Mr. the other members of the family

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Strench aremblems and a beautiful tree glis- Strauchhouse, Denver, Colo.; John rived yesterday from Springfield, burgh vicinity are making plans to tened joyfully and held gifts for all. A. Rock, Los Angeles; R. C. Mo., to visit their daughter, Mrs. establish their own barge lines. Walter Markel substituted for Denas, Pasadena; L. S. Rhodes, Ernest Milton Henry, of 705 Oak street. Mrs. Strench is a sister of of candy and other goodies to the land, Ore.; Clyde Hagerty, Tipton, Mrs. L. J. Pletke. Mr. Strench is a cigar manufacturer at Spring-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baum, of rise fully as much as it did last. for several months. Both are favorably impressed with Santa Ana.

C. M. Miller arrived Tuesday from Sturgeon, Mo., to spend several months with his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Sexton, 1407 Spurgeon

returned yesterday from a two undertaking, doesn't like to have William McKay, exalted ruler weeks' trip to San Francisco and

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamilton today moved from Long Beach to their new home in Santa Ana at 1325 West Washington avenue.

Mrs. Bertha E. Dawson of 1518 Durant street has ordered her Register mailed to her at Hanover, N.

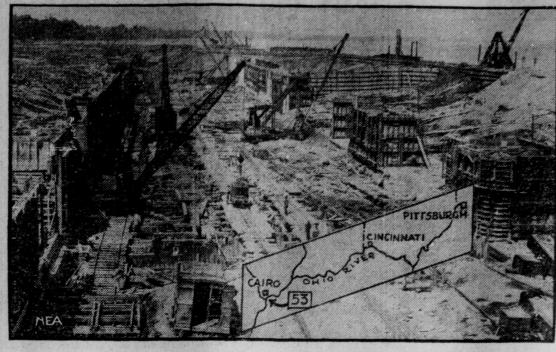
J. V. Connett, city freight and passenger agent for the Union Pacific here, and Mrs. Connett of 419

James Sleeper, county assessor, street, are leaving tomorrow ning for Modesto to spend Christwith Mrs. Sleeper's mother, Mrs. W. H. Madden, and brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Crookshank, returning next week. Mr. and Mrs. Sleeper were to have motored up but owing to the storms changed their plans.

George E. Peters, cashier of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank, and Mrs. Peters, 110 West First street will spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peters and fam-ily at Huntington Beach.

The hibiscus silently protests tampering by turning back its petals after it has ben plucked.

GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT MAKING OHIO RIVER ARTERY FOR NATION'S FREIGHT



magnitude of the \$100,000,000 Ohio river improvement project. shows construction of the lock at Dam 53, location of which is indicated on the inset map. The lock and dam will be completed in 1929. When they are finished, there will be a nine-foot channel from Pitts-

the two men are being held in the county jail on failure to make bail Many Locks and Dams Are probable that the old packet board carried a larger number of passen-Being Constructed on Long Waterway

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 23.-A \$100,000,000 water highway, bearing nage outstripped the records of millions of tons of commerce the any other year of the past century." year around on its winding, thou- (Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) sand-mile trail from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi-

That is the Ohio river as it will be three years from now, when the Robert Naylon, son of Mrs. Ella government's monster canalization

One of the most ambitious engi-Anthony's college, Santa Barbara, neering undertakings the middle are at home for the Christmas hol- west ever has known, the project now is well along toward completion.

One More Forward Step It constitutes one more step in

the federal government's plan to greater extent than they ever have been utilized before.

way from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio meets the Missis-Of these locks and dams, all but

daughter. Mr. Simpson has dis- the eight will be finished by this posed of all of his business inter- Christmas; three more will be finests in Montana, where he and ished next year, three more in 1928 Within five years, the Ohio river

will see a growth of water-borne L. E. Spicer, of 618 South Van freight traffic exceeding by far any No More Low Water

On the Ohio, at least, low water at certain periods has proved more of a hindrance to river traffic

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lutz even than railroad competition, have come up from Balboa and are which usually is blamed for the de-During the fall and spring, there

may get them. Santa Ana car- gether with their daughter, Mrs. J. summer, boats encounter sandbars The dams all that. Winter and summer,

steamboats will be assured a nine-

foot channel. Preparations are being made for the boom in Ohlo traffic which is certain to result. A recent survey showed that 140 boats now are bebeing Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayward ing built in yards along the Ohio. Cincinnati is building a large water terminal. A number of big manufacturing concerns in the Pitts-

> As a matter of fact, the boom already is under way. In 1924, Ohio river shipping amounted to approximately 11,000,-000 tons. Last year, it was more than 16,000,000. This year it will

Four Big Items Fully 90 per cent of the Ohio river traffic is being moved in privatelyitems are coal, steel, sand and

Operation of many more common carriers is anticipated when the canal is ready.

Government officials have estimated that the saving to the Ohio river valley region, due to the movement of freight by water, already is enough to pay the interest charges, and the operating and maintenance costs on the canaliza-

No Mere "Restoration" Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, engi-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen neer in chief in charge of the Ohio people tell him that river shipping of years gone by will be "restored." "Statistics weren't very carefully kept in the old days," he says. "I do not wish to detract from the gla-

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carried a larger number of passengers than are moved by water today, and that the poker games were much picturesque. "As for actual movement of

freight, however, the 1925 river ton-

Alleged Speeder Arrested In L. A.

Wanted on two counts by the justice court of San Juan Capistrano, for speeding and failure to appear, Robert H. Johnson, salesman, Hotel Plaza, Hollywood, was lodged in the county jail late have returned from a utilize the Mississippi and its vesterday, after being arrested on tributaries for shipping to a far warrants by State Officer Hurd Johnson later made bail for his Fifty locks and dams will give appearance in Justice John Landell's court.

stick out their tongues as a mark

See the Great Christmas Pageant at the First M. E. Church Sunday evening, 7:15; 35 characters in costume and a singing chorus of 40 voices, beautiful lighting effects.

The Mexican children of the west end, under the direction of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. gathered in the center yesterday afternoon to enjoy a program presented by girls from St. Joseph's parochial school and a Christmas ree, which held candy bags, apples oranges and cookies for every-body. About 150 children were pres-

The Rev. Father Veloz, of Durango, now in Santa Ana, spoke to the children, explaining the mean-Miss Eileen Carroll had charge of

the program. Miss Alice Borchard accompanying on the organ and and Deputy Sheriff Jim Smith. Miss Lucille Ireland, violin. The choruses were "The Little Village of Bethlehem," "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Silent Night." Miss Jeannette Klatt and In Thibet, it is the custom of Miss Eileen Carroll recited and two natives when meeting friends to of the girls from the center sang a Christmas duet, "The Billikin Song." The toys for the children were made possible by the Young Ladies' institute, which sponsors center, and other donations from kindly Santa Anans.

> Certain Indian tribes in Brazil eat the powdered bones of their



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ded last night, when Cliff Sewil, 50, a negro, was lodged in the Orange county jail, by Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Smith and State Officer V. Barnhill, who found him in Monrovia and arrested him on MISS VALENCIA(no pun intended) greatest American sport.

The man is charged with speeding 50 miles an hour and failure to Bail in his case was fixed turned somewhat, because I could at \$1750 by Justice Kenneth Mor-

ase in Orange county. with him," Morrison said.

Bombay, India, also is a mind cort smiled when I exclaimed, reader, according to the arresting Sewell has been chased all over

The arrest followed.

He originally was arrested at rvine station by Barnhill on Aug.

afternoon at the annual Christmas when the abused little Lion adjusttree party in the courthouse.

house population adjourned to department 2 of superior court, where a Christmas tree shone forth n regal glory. Armed with an organ and lusty voices, the crowd sang hymns and enjoyed a program of entertainment.

Herb Eldred, of the assessor's tion of gifts, which had been exchanged through a lottery of names. Much fun, much embarrassment and more fun resulted.

the guests agreed.

Farming Is Taught ford a big one, can buy very tiny sound waves and have just as much

there is a library of 23,000 films during the Orange County Personshowing modern and economical ality pageant, when the 1927 beauty of farming, stock rais- crop is picked. ing, food preservation and storing public and private hygiene and child welfare. The pictures are free to anybody who can

Ventures of Valencia

Orange County



before heard of Lions in Orange county and, wondering about the cation of the oo and how a girl makes a Lion nderstand, I prepared to beard the Lion in his den.

Personality pag-

eant. I had never

to an office build-

"I made it high, so we could their equals in all other things, seep Sewell until we got through could be just as brave. I thrust out my chin, took a firm hold on my Sewell, who is at the head of a nerves and, with a step that lagged, llection agency in Los Angeles, I confess, because my knees did nd who is said to be a native of tremble, entered the room. My es-

"Where's the cage?" There were many men and I was introduced to each one. They were Los Angeles and into a number of all Lions! It was the Lions outlying cities, but it was not until and the men proved to be all very esterday that officers received in- nice Lions and the meat was not ormation as to where he would raw, but very tastily cooked. This was a very important meeting and ment in Chicago, Tuesday. the chief Lion was collecting fines. although I can't think of anything warrant punishment. I feared escould not be located and his signa-

The chief Lion was furious and I two days. kept close to my escort, Mr. Eliason Disciples of St. Nicholas, officers who is a professional athiete and during working hours, heralded the knew he was fearless, because he arrival of their patron yesterday laughed. The excitement subsided ed the matter by giving the chief When the various office doors Lion a stock certificate in a comwere locked at 5 p. m., the court- pany he was promoting to manufacture sound waves. Nearly everybody is collecting them in little boxes with round knobs on them and because of the great demand, I know this stock soon will be worth oodles of money more than the amount of the check in dispute, ment after Christmas day. which was only 68 cents and drawn by mistake on his wife's account. office, presided over the distribu- You probably have seen these boxes. One merely turns the knobs makes these waves in different lengths so that they will fit any tional disclosures. ox, and poor people that cannot af-By Motion Picture fun as the very rich. This will eliminate all argument about wave length and I know that Lions club PARIS, Dec. 23.—The ministry of should feel mean for having taken griculture has organized an edu-such advantage of the little Lion's cational film service for the re- first false step. Anyhow, I hope a mote country districts. So far nice lady Lion wins the big prize

OGDENSBURG, Dec. 23. - In ardent golf player. January, experiments will be made opposite this port to determine if it is possible to keep the St. Law- Ruling Imperils rence river free from ice and suit-able for navigation during the en-

tire year. Dr. Howard T. Barns, of Montreal, specialist in ice research, is coming here and will experiment to find a ray which will imitate the rays of sunlight under water and prevent anchor ice, which grows at the bot-

tom of open water.

The new artificial ray which he hopes to find will be more powerful than thermit which he has previously used in shattering icebergs in the arctic and which is much more powerful than dynamite. If his experiments are successful it will be possible to keep all the streams in the United States free of ice the year round as well as keep icelocked harbors cleared.

Dr. Barnes is the ice specialist who broke up the big ice jam at Erie, Pa., last spring.

Suicide Leads To Reunion Of Gotham Couple

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- A taxicab driver and his wife, separated five years, were reunited through the suicidal leap of an unidentified woman whom he at first had believed was his wife.

The woman plunged 115 feet to her death from the Riverside drive viaduct, falling almost at the feet of the taxi driver, Joseph Kipchak, who had his stand near the Fort

Lee ferry. When her face was turned upward, Kipchak identified her as his wife, Margaret, and collapsed. He ordered the body removed to an undertaking establishment and gave orders for an elaborate

funeral. He then went to tell friends and relatives of the tragedy, but was informed he must be mistaken as his wife was said to be living in Yonkers. He went to the address given, found his wife and remorse caused by the supposed tragedy led to a reconciliation. Kipchak told the police of the mistaken identity, the funeral plans were canceled and the body of the suicide was taken to the

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city morgue.

what they do in Chicago is none of my business," Hubert ('Dutch") Leonard, former major league baseball pitcher, today refused to make My escort guided any direct comment on the scandal e in a bee line which has cast a shadow over the

"I am not on trial," the promiing that, he said, housed the lions. nent southpaw said, in an exclusive Upon entering, my courage re- interview with the United Press, breaking a silence he has main-\$1750 by Justice Kenneth Mor-on, probably the highest amount bail ever fixed in a speeding. I decided that if tained since he was informed two of bail ever fixed in a speeding this were a laughing mat- Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Joe Wood

> firm or deny anything. What they Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. do in Chicago is none of my busi- Green and sons. Lowell and Bob- damaged him to the extent of \$25,-

Interviewed at Farm Home this house, last October, that Judge and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. club Landis learned from Leonard the Ross, in Long Beach.
very details of the "framed" game, Mrs. Lenora Barnhill

those Lions could do that would world did not seem to be worried a. Pomona college, and Bill Trav about the trouble he had caused ers, student at Stanford university secially for one little Lion. It seems his former associates on the dia- are home for the holidays with that he had been fined once before mond. He was very reticent about their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfor some offense, but his check was talking, except when the conversa- liam J. Travers. innegotiable because the Sand tion was about his large collie dog ture, I. O. Nothing, was not on the driven up the driveway to the bara Carrow, of Fullerton. large Leonard home during the last

not state his side of the situation, A. Manshardt. nd employes of Orange county should make a dandy lion tamer. I in view of the accusations which was ever pulled on a man."

"I do not believe anything I good," he replied. "I think it is better to keep quiet."

Hints at Formal Statement He went on to admit, however, that he may make a formal state-"I am waiting to see how the

land lies," he said. Leonard did not answer when he was asked why Cobb and Speaker after the box is filled and the should deny implication in the waves come out and sound just like deal. He turned away and indind more fun resulted.

"A good time was had by all," The little Lion has an invention that ruptly ended when he was asked with Mr. Hochstein's sister, Mrs. his motives in making the sensa-

> "I am not lifting the bars for any newspaperman," he declared later. "I don't want to see any newspapermen and it will do them no good if they do see me. When I think it is best for me to talk I will let all the newspapers have the story at the same time.

"Until then, I am sorry, I will not comment on the report of ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green. Shopper in Fullerton Wednesday Judge Landis. I think the report There were 10 girls present. contains everything of importance anyway.

Although Leonard has been a brilliant golf sweater.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 23 .-The honeymoon bliss of 60 couples formation and stop the growth of opinion from the Marion county prosecutor's office that they probably were not legally married.

The men and women were married by four justices of the peace, whose offices were abolished by the business flourished for them.

performing illegal marriages. It

Several of them visited a minister to make certain.

\$11,320 Estate Left to Mother HUSBAND

Kennith H. Burns has filed a petition in superior court to pro-Falls Frawley, of Santa Ana, who died December 18. The estate, consisting of real property, in Santa Ana and Seal Beach, and personal property, is valued at \$11,320. It was left to the deceased's mother, Amenda M. Falls. B. Pilley, of Seal Beach. D. G. Wettlin represents the her example. petitioner.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Dec. 23. - Word has been received by Mrs. C. L. Green that their son, Leland Green, injuries received by his wife, which who is with the Lion Tucker and ter to men, Orange county women, their equals in all other things, framing a baseball game.

Tris Speaker, Ty Cood, Joe Wood who is with the Lion Tucker and evangelistic pastor in the eastern damaged her to the extent of apstace, that he is spending the "I don't know why I should af- Christmas holidays with friends in proximately \$19,000, her husband bie, and daughter, Thelma, who is 000 in loss of his wife's society a student at the Bible institute, Los and companionship. He also de-Leonard was interviewed at his Angeles, will spend Christmas day farm house near here. It was in with Mrs. Green's brother-in-law sulting from her injury.

> Mrs. Lenora Barnhill, of Los Anwhich was played in 1919, accord- geles, a former resident of Pla ing to the commissioner's state- centia, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. The central figure in the ex- Fuller and Mrs. E. Peyton recently. which rocked the baseball Miss Marjorie Travers, student

Mr. and Mrs. James Cohoe had bank, upon which it was drawn, which is hoarse from barking at a their guests on Sun lay, Mr. and Hunn, accused of failing to rencould not be located and his signature automobile that has been Mrs. Calvin Hoover and Mrs. Barder aid after his automobile had

> from college to spend the holidays ed into a misdemeanor charge. Leonard was asked why he would with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. that of reckless driving.

have been made against him by is with her son-in-law and daugh. next Tuesday for the purpose of Cobb, who declared Leonard's ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan, charge was "the worst thing that has been very ill for several days, but is now improving.

Drs. Walter and Beatrice Mcwould say would do me much Mullen will entertain at a family dinner on Christmas day. They Nenno and daughter, Foustine, of Charge. have invited Mrs. J. Antoinetti Fullerton, and ther relatives from

> Fullerton Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hochstein accident. and son, Leon, are invited to San

S. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Chormicle

Christmas. Members of the Magnify club of lightful party on Saturday evening by their leader, Miss Thelma to Wilmington Monday. Green, at the home of her par-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harmony Los Angeles and Mrs. Harmony in the Calloway tract.

Since he was waived from major expecting Mrs. Harmony's brother- meeting upstairs. league baseball, he has become an in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Keagy, and Mr. Keagy sr., of Long Beach, as Christmas Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. James Huntley are tario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Whisnant and two daughters, Maxine and Margaret, will be guests at the in Indianapolis has given way to home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dripps consternation as a result of an of Bradford avenue, on Christmas

day. Miss Thelma Green, Lowell Green and Miss Lela Borden drove to Mt. Baldy last Saturday to

A Christmas program was given 1925 legislature, which became effective, November 2, this year. As- Sunday school on Tuesday eveserting the act was unconstitutional, the justices of the peace continued operating their offices. In the meantime, the marriage accompaniment and Mr. Caruthers led the orchestra. The superinten-The justices of the peace were dent of the school, Andrew Ipsen, haled into court on a charge of announced the program. Children performing illegal marriages. It was only then that a majority of the persons married by them learned that their wedlock might pot he legal. June Woodson and Eileen Edward-

Verna Bowman, of Vancouver, having won a \$19,000 judgof Alpena, Mich., for her life ment against the Motor Transit me, then to be distributed equal- Stage company, as the result of ly between six brothers and sis- an accident at La Habra last Deters in the east and a niece, Doris cember 28, her husband, Fred O. Bowman, has decided to emulate

> His suit, demanding \$26,866 damages, was filed today in superior court through Attorney William L. Waters, of Fullerton, who also represented Mrs. Bowman in her

permanently impaired by her injuries, it is charged.

A felony charge against George struck a girl, on the Hot Springs Miss Vera Manshardt is home road, today was being transform-

Hunn's trial on Mrs. Emma Vining, whose home charge was postponed today to dismissal of the charge, it was understood. Meanwhile, he was arraigned before Justice Kenneth E. Morrison on the reckless driving charge, the proceedings in that court also being continued to next Tuesday, when Hunn, it is

The distdict attorney's office, it Montebello and Manhattan Beach. was stated, decided to substitute Mrs. Jennie Leach and Caughter, the letter charge for the felony Geneva, and son, Claude, will enjoy charge, because it appeared that the Christmas holiday with Mrs. there was doubt that Hunn had Leach's sister, Mrs. J. C. Carter, in been aware that his car had injured the girl at the time of the

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, Dec. 23.-Mr. and children will go to Upland and Mrs. L. L. Wilsey and family will be guests of Mrs. Chromicle's and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman mother, Mrs. Mary Frownfelter, on were guests at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs Thurman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Calvary church were given a de-Mrs. Ray Wilcox, of Alhambra, and Mrs. B. R. Kratzer motored

Stanley Miss Hattie Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson

and son, Jack, spent Sunday in are moving into their new house farmer since he quit organized was a business visitor in the city Eastern Star members and their baseball, approximately two years on both Tuesday and Wednesday. families enjoyed a pot-luck supago, he does not have the appear-ance of the usual tiller of the was hostess to the members of the day night, which was followed by Today, he wore a pair of Dorcas society of Calvary church a program. The kiddles were given a Christmas party downstaids neatly-pressed plus fours and a on Tuesday.

en a Christmas party downstaids brilliant golf sweater.

Mr. and M.s. S. C. Harmony are while the chapter members were

Mrs. Hattle A. Allen, Carl B. Snyder, Jack Golden and Arni represented the Buena Park Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the La Habra Cham-Sixty Marriages Mr. and Mrs. James Huntley are ber of Commerce Monday night, when the proposed road joining La Habra and Buena Park was

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with a Christmas party yesterday

afternoon at the Conservatory of

Music where she receives her pu-

Mrs. Visel had planned attractive

gifts for each child, as part of the

afternoon's pleasure and these were

distributed from the Christmas tree

which was prominent in the deco-

rations. Games included a candy

hunt in which all enjoyed the

Mrs. Visel was assisted in en-

tertaining the children, by Mrs.

Harry Brackett and Miss Wilma

Silver, who introduced an impromptu program. Older pupils were to be entertained at a party

A Christmas night dancing party

at the Santa Ana Legion hall, to

which all legionnaires in the coun-

ty, with their families, will be wel-

come, has been arranged by the Or-

ange county council of the Ameri-

Ted Craig, past-commander of the council, has been named chair-

mat in charge of the event, and according to his announcement, Saturday night's party is going to

be made so enjoyable that a Christ-mas dance will be an annual legion

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are among the inducements offered by Craig, who promises to introduce a few novelties in the way of social

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Hollday week brought to a culthe happy affair which a little Edward M. Nealley, when Miss ambitious offerings at the Temple Under the supervision of Robert group of congenial friends en- Minnie Childs gave a duo of after- theater, it is anticipated by his felnoon teas, at her friendly Main street home in Tustin.

The functions were distinctly Christmas in all details of planing, from decorations to menu, of the day which was presented in time for Christmas and to add not excepting the dainty souvenir effect which was continued by the

Christmas tree and bells within. On a small table occupying a prominent position, were arranged a myriad of attractive articles, French stationery each box connarrow panels of water-color bearing a 1927 calendar, studies. clorful dainty things, all the work of the member of the National Art asso-

and yesterday, were regaled with William S. Kellogg, 1174J. fragrant tea served as their fancies dictated, a la Russe, English or plain. With it were myriads of delectable little Christmas cakes in a variety of form and flavoring, marguerites, and chocodipped candies. The table late from which tea was poured from beautiful old silver teapots, bore a handsome linen cloth over half throughout the a hundred years old. It was centered with poinsettias flanked by This afternoon and evening, the fragrant narcissus, while apples, Lutheran churches of the county burnished to a Christmas bright-

> Different members of book reof Ebell, assisted Miss Childs on The crowd the two different afternoons. While ner of concluding and rounding out her two days' functions was so score of whom trooped gaily in to share an evening Christmas party complete with gifts from a tree, refreshments and all.

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Another delightful Christmas The Christmas holiday offered Lula Huff took the travelers of party has been added to the list of Mrs. William Keseman the deco- mination, that series of enjoyable ranks of Santa Ana Community the fourth Ebeil section to that historic land of Egypt Tuesday Community Players, the 1926 event as the next stop on the Mediteras the next stop on the Mediter- having taken place last night at Mr. Keseman was incentive for parties" by their originator, Mrs. ing active part in the season's more The Barn.

Northcross, the place breathed the very spirit of Christmas with its Tables were arranged for bridge secured by Mrs. Huff of the pyramids being especially fine. Mrs. larger scale, which made the Mrs. Battey's subject included the cities of Alexandria and Cairo, general program chairman, aided and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, scoring by Mrs. Eleanor Harnois, present- low. jority of people who visit Egypt ed a program which, while infor-

and origin of modern space in which the president, Lynn course. civilization above the claims of Crawford, outlined opening activi-Euphrates. No country is more ties in the ticket campaign to be fascinating to both student and traveler, although the coast line is not particularly striking. There are no hills nor mountains, and the lighthouse at Alexandria seems of George Gerwing, when he are are no figure and the lighthouse at Alexandria seems of George Gerwing, when he are seems of Germinating the hospitality of the home, were Mrs. Howard Kornder, when he are seems of Germinating the seems of Germinating the home, and the home, which was a seem of Germinating the home, and the home, a in consequence unusually lofty and of George Gerwing, when he arrecalls the ancient Paros, one of rives from San Francisco Christ- Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

director. This harbor is always filled with ships, since this is not mere-Musical numbers of the evening included a duet, "Oh That We Two ly the seaport of Egypt, but an Were Maying," sung by Miss Edith Christmas Joys at important city in itself. The principal exports are cotton, cotton Cornell and Frank Lansdown; seed, wheat, coffce, elephants solo, "The Birthday of the King," solo, "The Birthday of the King," tusks, ostrich feathers and mother by Julia Hyde, a solo group by guest artist, Kathryn Warner Barnard, recently from New York Some of the maritime traffic

opening of the Suez canal and visiting The Barn through invita- frequent occasions throughout holthe prominence given Port Said, tion of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speed, iday week, entertainment is being of the ancient Mrs. Harry Brackett served as ac- offered by various churches and glory of Alexandria remains, even companist for most of the numbers organizations obelisks known as Cleopatra's although Miss Mabel Krause ac-Needles, having been carried to companied Mrs. Hyde in her solo. London and New York. The city Mrs. Barnard repeated a song was founded by and named for group which had met with en-Alexander the Great in 332 B. C. thusiastic approval when presentalthough it has been the capital the Santa Ana Woman's club.

of Egypt for more than a thous-To give the needed variety, Miss and years. Today the brain if not Mary Cianfoni, talented young joyable entertainment. the heart of Egypt is Cairo. No is more cosmopolitan, more daughter of the founder and di- arrived, bearing a well-laden tree it had no special connection with rich in sharp contrasts of people, rector of the Santa Ana symphony and quantities of candy and the society, yet the hostess' man places and customs. It is beau-tifully adorned with mosques, of Cianfoni, gave the Oscar Wilde which there are 150, also palaces, story, "The Selfish Glant," to the tombs and graceful minarets. The Lisa Lehman musical setting citadel is a massive fortress built played by Miss Allien Lair. on a hill commanding a magnifi-

The remainder of the evening cent view of the city, the River was devoted to greetings and the merriment incidental to gift distri-Mrs. Huff described Memphis, bution. Especially warm welcome Luxor, Thebes, the pyramids and was extended Mr. and Mrs. R. R. the Sphinx. Many interesting facts Miller of Whittier who return each were brought out in the course of her paper, such as the adoptyear to share the Christmas celebration, and to Miss Margaret ing of a calendar by the Egyptians Cummings, home from Cumnock The for the holidays.

Menes, the first real historical Robert Speed made a most efpersonage of Egypt, was the first fective impromptu Santa Claus, acfounder of companying his distribution of way, of his Country." He ous comment. The gifts were enfounded the city of Memphis. joyed for the remainder of the eve- with a group of playmates. Tradition states that he reclaimed ning then left to be sent to some the site of Memphis by building worthy charity. Mr. and Mrs. Roba huge dam to divert the course ert G. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. of the Nile. Menes and his suc-

wonderful buildings of stone, the tombs, pyramids and sphinxes. Christmas carels in which the mastaba being now 5000 years one joined, concluded the informal gay favors for each guest. old and the first large piece of stone masonry ever laid by huand happy evening.

China more than 9000 cotton mill Ward, Alfred Rush jr., Mildred miles of road, or causeway to the great pyramid or sphinx, and workers are idle because of connothing more picturesque than this ride can be imagined.

110 West

Fourth

Holiday Bridge Party

evergreen boughs, masses of scar- amidst the poinsettias, bells and let holly, clusters of mistletoe and Christmas tree of the decorations, points on the trip much more in- a beautiful tree garlanded with and in the contest, prizes were lights and banked with gaily bestowed on Mrs. Nellie Young wrapped parcels. Arthur Collins, and John Swanner, scoring high

Mrs. Keseman then arranged do so because of the intense his-toric interest of the country, com-included readings and music in a most appetizing two-course suppetent authorities awarding to addition to refreshments and gifts. per, a towering birthday cake be-This was preceded by a short ing a feature of the second

Extending their birthday greet ings to Mr. Keseman and enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. John Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. William the seven wonders of the world. mas Eve to take up his duties as Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

County Hospital

happy celebration for those at of the city has declined since the City, who with Mr. Barnard was Orange County hospital, where on county.

were to join in presenting the Cairo is comparatively modern, ed earlier at the social meeting of while last night Fullerton and program and a Christmas treat, trays of Christmas cakes. Brea districts, Christian Endeavor societies gave a thoroughly en-

> The patients in the hospital were the first objects of their kindly delightful and so characteris. attentions, and afterwards the that everyone who enjoyed the nurses were all complimented. A teas will be interested in knowing musical program was given, inter- that last night after the final guest spersed with delightful readings had gone, Miss Childs' home was by Mrs. Ruttell of Brea, noted for thrown wide to child friends, her Riley interpretations.

Small Maiden Enjoys Fourth Birthday

Little Miss Ruth Evangeline Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. events. yesterday celebrated her dynasties and venerated as the gifts with a running fire of humor- fourth birthday in happy manner by sharing a party and its good times

Mrs. Hawley spared no pains to make her small daughter's day happy, and in planning for it, comcessors ruled for 400 years, Mem-phis being the capital for 1000 duties and served doughnuts and rosy apples with the amber coffee the merry games and music of the bined the details of Christmas decbrewed by Major M. Burr Welling- afternoon hours, the small people The speaker told of the many ton. Candy canes from the tree were seated at a table all in red and white and with dear old Santa Christmas carols in which every- Claus driving a sleigh filled with

Ruth Evangeline's little playmates were Marilyn N. Foltz, Eve-In the Yangtsepoo district of lyn Owens, Clessa Burke, Richard Warner, Helen Warner, Louise Gardner and Helen Gardner.

Brisco Home

op street, and arrived this morning of the day which was presented each guest. Wreaths of holly hanging outside the windows and at the ing outside the windows and at the entrance porch, not only added who has taken pleasing parts in who has taken pleasing parts in their cheer to seasonal greetings, Community Players' productions but offered a charming decorative and their adorable small daughter,

Announcements

A University of California Alumtaining a hand-painted blotter; ni dinner dance has been andinner cards, and other Mission Inn, Fullerton. The evetalented hostess, who is a life of undergraduates home for the Guests on both Monday afternoon Fred Forgy, telephone 2222, or Mrs

New Community Player Warmly Welcomed in

An important new member to the low members that he will take active part in The Barn's more in-

He is the young son of Mr. and

nounced for Thursday, December 30 at 6:30 o'clock, to be held in ning's program will be in charge Christmas holiday. Reservations should be made Monday through

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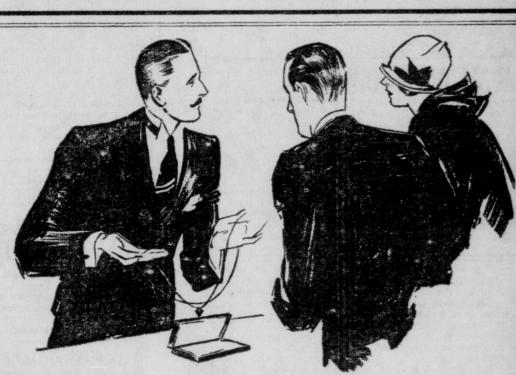
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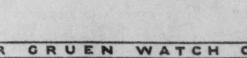
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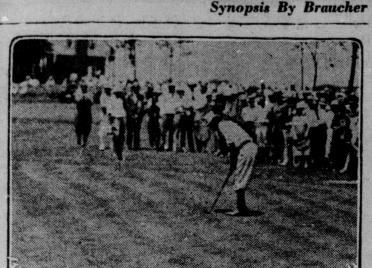
guay, was bombed by radicals protesting the Sacco-Vanzetti murder convictions.



June 8-in an effort to stabilize the slipping franc, French ministers ordered importations restricted to necessities.



wide Eucharistic Congress opened in Chicago with installation of Cardinal Bonzano as papal



Sketches By Kroesen

June 25-Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Ga., won the British open golf championship. Al Watrous, Walter Hagen and George Von Elm, all Americans, were close behind.

A COMFORT LOVER TALKS

I'm for city comforts! Write me I hear the huntsmen boasting of

For spring beneath his mattress

Let the woodsman boast the pleas-

prefer a cozy bathroom when a

By ARTHUR N. PACK

Beech-mast, the fruit of the tree

buck, and the county of Bucking-

Food During Famine

The American beech is one of

the trees in North America. It is distinguished from its foreign

leaves; these are about three or

for butter in cooking.

and upholetery on his chairs.

ure of his cold dip in the lake,



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

show the way."

stepped, bound for the barn where You see, old Santa's got to pack Santa kept his team of wondrous things for his trip tonight. The rinse with cool water and then could not be removed through other Gee, they all could Tinymites are all on hand. They rub with ice. The cream, as it means of cleansing the skin. hardly wait. A smile spread o'er think the great excitement's grand, works into the skin, softens the each little face, for when they fi- and so they're helping with the job, matter within the pores and takes plied after cleansing the skin it is a beech-growing country. nally reached the place, old Santa with all their main and might. "Here we are!" Then It's lots of fun to hear them But this way is not as drying as astringent quality.

The barn was on a little mound, brought out and stacked in mons- effective. found, the Tinymites all lent a road. The reindeers all are set to hand and pushed them open wide. go. They're nervous and they The sight they saw was quite a seem to know that they'll be on show. A lot of reindeers in a their way as soon as Santa packs row. Of course it didn't take his load. them long to scamper right inside. "My goodness," shouted Scouty Brave father

"Now, all get busy," Santa said. loud, "you sure must call on quite "There's harness for each reindeer's a crowd. I've never seen so many their bodies good and tight. We've bring. And Santa said, "The girls got to hurry right along. Be care- and boys all o'er the land will get ful, now, don't do it wrong. 'Tis these toys. Be sure and pack all better that you watch me first, so that you see. I mustn't miss a

ou can do it right." thing."
Then Santa got some harness out. They worked for several hours you can do it right."

to know they'd soon be on their some tasty food. Come on, I'll The Tinies nearly had a fit till So, soon they sat down to a meal they could join, and help a bit. of things he knew would quite ap-Then as they worked together, peal. The Tinymites all ate a lot. course the work was shortly done. It tasted mighty good. Then Santa And now the sleigh was fixed all cracked his trusty whip and said, carved wooden figures are used to right for Santa's trip tomorrow "I'm ready for my trip as soon as night, and everyone agreed that I put on my coat, my mittens and

they had had a lot of fun.

ey had had a lot of fun.

"And now," said Santa, "let's all The Tinymites all yelled "Hurrest. I'll soon be heading east and ray," then climbed aboard the toywest. My toys and things are filled sleigh. Old Santa waited papacked up fine and nothing has tiently, and then they heard him gone wrong. You all have helped cry. "Giddap, you reindeers. Come, a lot today, so when I hop into let's leave. There's heaps to do my sleigh, I'll show you I appre-ciate. I'll take you all along." this Christmas eve." And then old Santa's sleigh went sailing quick-Today is sure a busy day, with ly through the sky.

If you have large coarse pores

that show in your skin, try any of the following treatments:

If the skin is oily, wash the face cently with quite warm water, holding the face cloth over it until the pores are relaxed and the skin very pink. Then while it is noist, rub in powdered oatmeal, wetting the skin as it dries. Quite lot can be worked in. Rub it well in, then rinse it all out with hot water. And then rinse again with cold water and rub with ice. The oatmeal powder goes into the skin, mixes with the matter inside the pores and takes it along when it is rinsed out. The cold rinse closes the pores, the ice rub shrinks them up, and generally acts as a tonic on the skin. Being empty, they'll shrink into the very small size they shold normally be. If this treatment makes the skin feel uncomfortably dry, rub a little cream on after the ice rub and five minutes or so, spread cleans- and cleanses the skin. ing cream over the skin and work G. E. H.—You can use the starch a book and a beach tree. The con it well into the pores. Hold the paste as often as once a week if nection probably originated in the face over the basin for another few Out through the snow the Tinies, not much time for fun or play, more thoroughly into the skin.

shout as things are, one by one, the oatmeal powder-nor quite so

For pimples, rub the face with wipe off as much as you can with sulphur ointment, and steam it,

a soft cloth, and then use powder. holding it over a basin, just as you If your skin is not very oily, do for coarse pores. Wipe off the steam the face. Hold it over a ointment with a cloth, you'll get basin of boiling hot water, with a lot of dirt off, too, and then two thick towels thrown over the rinse with cool water and rub with head to keep in the steam. After ice. The sulphur heals the pimples

minutes, this gets the cream still cream or oil. There would be no lets were formed of thin boards of Wash off with hot soapy water, your pores were retaining soil, that

Anne-When witch hazel is ap- ham is so named from its fame as it along when it is washed out. because of its soothing and also its

Tomorrow-Housework And Beauty food in times of famine, and yields manufacture of

bath I want to take. You can talk of cooking bacon o'er a camp fire's smoky blaze, And of tenting in the northland on these bleak December days. may like to wake o'mornings with the snowdrifts round heir cot I think my blood will freeze, And I cannot call it pleasure to be hungry, cold and wet, York. In a contemplated book on the game, she intends devoting an entire chapter to the technique of diverting the opponent's attention with a sweet smile while finessing his king for a slam. Cheat! Some may like to wake o'mornings And the water frozen solid. As for That's one form of entertainment me, I'd rather not. Queer Quirks of NATURE -

you follow it with a massage of fact that the ancient Runic tabpurpose in using this paste unless beechwood.

President, American Nature Ass'n. The name "beech" is from the Anglo-Saxon, and means at once once was known in England as

The fruit has been used as a articles. It is also useful in the makes excellent fuel and charcoal. tive sections is used as substitute

FLOWER FOR SHOULDER The really smart shoulder flower now is made of the same material cousin by its paler bark and light- as the dress, with flat, floppy peter green, more sharply-toothed als.

> OSTRICH FEATHERS Ostrich feathers are used to trim evening dresses of chiffon. They are usually a little darker in tone than the chiffon.

> BANDED BODICES The two-piece frocks trimmed with horizontal bands of velvet ribbon on the blouse are dangerous for the woman verging on

avoirdupois.

OSTRICH SCARFS Scarfs of ostrich in two shades differ from the old feather boa in that they have uncurled fronds. As

He thought the sport was grand. head, and other bits that fit upon toys. Just think what fun they'll But, shucks, he couldn't use them

'cause He simply couldn't stand.

GLOVES FANTASTIC

The most original designs are He knew the way, without a doubt, at least, and all the time the load used for glove trimmings. Insets to hitch his frisky reindeers so increased, 'till all the things in of satin, hand embroidery, braid, that they could pull his sleigh. The Santa Land were loaded in the lace and beads are in evidence on reindeers stomped their little feet sleigh. Then Santa said, "We'll gloves even for street wear. Prices The hitching process seemed a eat a bite, before we start our ride have risen in ratio to variety of treat. Perhaps it thrilled them all tonight. I know where there's trimming.

> UMBRELLAS SHORTER Umbrella handles are growing shorter and stockier from month to month. All sorts of amusing

lend distinction to the handle.

Inquisitive people are the fun- four inches long, pointed at the nels of conversation; they do not take in anything for their own another.-Steele.

newest cigaret holders for women. SHAVED FURS

furs most slenderizing. LACE COLLARS

Handsome

Both species of the tree possess the same sturdy pillar-like stem, from which the main branches rise are combined with jet to make the vertically, while the subsidiary branches spread outwards and give the whole tree a rounded outline. It is handsome in every stage of growth, with a remarkable power ary fur coat will find the shaved of holding the ground where the soil is congenial and the deep shade prevents the growth of other trees. The wood is very hard but not

SPEAKING OF



the happy hours they've spent

When they've wakened to discover

that a bear was in the tent;

But I like my sleep unbroken, and

To leave my bedroom open to some

I like to hear the northwind sing

ing dirges in the trees, But I cannot say I like it when

I pass up without regret.

I'll say I do not care

playful grizzly bear.

ETHEL



THIS WAS

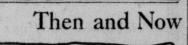
IN THE DAYS WHEN WE

STAY AT HOME

A new vanity for the holidays uses that's skin deep is a medallion ornament of colored enamel and has a number of compartments for beauty aids.

> TAFFETA AND SILVER The crisp sophistication of black taffeta is being enhanced by silver

DYED BLUE FOX Some of the loveliest gray wraps





brilliant careers," their kinsfolk dreamed. And the dreams have come true. Below, left to right, are photos of these same twins today—Era as Mrs. Lloyd Briggs, New York, star of the musical comedy "Castles in the Air," and Vera, now Mrs. E. C. Wise, high-salaried head of the scientific staff in the office of a noted Kansas City physician.

Era and Vera Henderson (left to right), Kansas twins, were 2 years of age when the upper picture of them was taken. "They will have

GRAND SLAM IN BEAUTY

POGRANIE ON STREET OF STREETS OF

One of the best bridge players of the east is Evelyn Reade, of New

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

STOWAWAYS DEPORTED



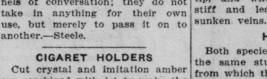
Just because they were unable to obtain a passport visa didn't deter Mrs. Henrietta Hipp and her daughter, Hilda, 11, from coming to the United States from their home in Hamburg, Germany. At South-ampton, they stowed away on the S. S. Leviathan, on which Mrs. Hipp's husband is a steward, and would have perhaps entered New York but for the vigilance of the customs searching squad. This picture was taken as, deported, they began their return voyage on the S. S. President Harding.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: **CAPACIOUS**

GIRDLES FOR STOUT The right kind of soft girdle correctly placed on the hipline of a flowers and girdles in the latest dress and perhaps tied with a huge Paris evening frocks. bow at the side will make the figure seem slimmer. But placed too high or too low, it will accentuate

the hip curves.

are trimmed with dyed blue fox.



The woman too fat for the ordin-

Wash lace collars and cuffs in remarkable for strength or duracoffse-tinted water to restore ecru bility. Its principal use at present a soft frame for the face they cancolor. Press face down on turkish is in chairs, bedsteads and minor not be surpassed

Tonight's meeting of the Amer-

can Legion, to be held in the

be the regular Christmas session,

according to Elmer Schaniel, ad-

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producing the program.

tonight.

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Stolen Recovered ell said: "Here

the Southern city.

Orange County Personality page-

All the cities and towns in Or-

ange county will participate in the

climax in the Yost Broadway the-

ater on January 20, when 100 girls

silver cups, Hollywood screen tests and the title "Miss 1927" of Or-

ange county, which offers the win-

ner a theatrical contract. A mo-

testants, will be made in Santa

Police Break Up

When police interfere!

Such was the case, yesterday,

when Jennie Galarado, 16, 1044 Lin-

coln street, Santa Ana, and Paul

Obedo, Pine street, Santa Ana, are

Mrs. Katle Martel, 1044 Lincoln

street, reported to police that the

home, had disappeared, presumably

A later report showed that the

couple had been apprehended in

beauty crop.

tionally.

picture, featuring all con-

which will reach its

stolen from the home of Mrs. state. They were born and edu-George Greever, 2366 Riverside cated here. On leaving college, they drive, on December 6, was found entered the teaching profession yesterday by the owner, accord- Some of them could be developed ing to a report filed with police. into successful instructors, as well The ring, a 3 3-4 carat white as supervisors and executives, if stone, was reported stolen from a given the broadening experience of work basket in the house. Mrs. work in some other state." Greever reported yesterday that the ring had been returned to the place the high school and junior college.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Dec. .23.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh entertained a large group of friends in their home funday. Included in the party were Prof. Buchner, of the University of California; Mrs. Buchner, and their daughter, Miss Helen Buchner, who has has just returned home from Berkeley, where she is in college, John Hall Lea, of Boston; Thomas Carson, of Los Angeles, and their house guest, Hon John. H. Bell services for William T. Doller, a of Sumnerville and Charlottestown, Prince Edwards island. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and family with their er-in-law, Fred B. Funk, 1101 Hellbirthday luncheon given at the Long Beach, today, under the dihome of Mr. McIntosh's brother rection of Edgar McFadyen. Inand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. terment was in Calvary cemetery, M. S. McIntosh, who were cele- Los Angeles. brating the 11th birthday anniversary of the eldest son of the and 21 years ago moved went to nome, Finley McIntosh. Mr. Bell Canyon City, Colo., where he was remained at the M. S. McIntosh engaged in the foundry and ma-home Sunday and returned here chine business. He came to Cali-Thursday to be the Christmas fornia three years ago. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mcintosh, and the first of next week Canyon City lodge No. 610, B. P. will go to Los Angeles to spend O. E., and a charter member of sone time with friends. He will Royal George council No. 1225, posed lecture tour.

Gardner Willmarth, who attends has left for Zelvah, where the one son, Warren, of Anaheim, in family resides and on Sunday re- addition to one sister and three turned, accompanied by his sis- brothers in Iowa. ter, Miss Alice Willmarth, who had just returned from the College of the Pacific for the holiday vacation. The young people returned to Zelvah Monday and in a few days, the Rev. and Mrs. villmarth will come to Wintersbu.g for a vi_it with friends.

The main walls of the new Edison substa ion, which is going p on the Stockton tract, are up and it is planned to have the station completed by the middle of

Mrs. Walter Bell, of Huntington Beach, was guest from Monday until Wednesday in the home of her relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

ill with bronchitis but is reported ill with broachitis but is reported as greatly improved.

See the Great Christmas Pageant at the First M. E. Church Sunday evening, 7:15; 35 characters in costume and a singing chorus of 40 voices, beautiful lighting effects.

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SANTA ANA EDUCATORS DIFFER WOMAN IS IN IN OPINION ON PROPOSAL OF WOOD FOR TEACHER EXCHANGE

A difference of opinion among school executives here as to the advisability of exchanging teachers with schools of other states is revealed in comments on the proposal as recommended by a special committee of the California Council of Education.

"Miss Valencia," in the person of by H. G. Nelson, principal of the Miss Ruth Addison, a recent win- Julia C. Lathrop junior high school contest to determine who and, until a few days ago, president best typifies, in her personality, league. Nelson said:

the charm, beauty and spirit of the "It appears that the proposal County of Oranges, arrived in is based on the practice obtain-Santa Ana this morning and estab. ing in leading universities to exchange professors with similar insti lished herself and her mother in St. tutions in Europe, an arrangement advocated several years ago for the Miss Valencia will spend the next purpose of promoting international three weeks touring Orange counfriendship and a better understanding of political, economic and soizations, women's clubs and fracial conditions in the various counternal groups in the interest of the

"College professors are not conant. She will describe in a series cerned with personalities, nor do "Ventures of Valencia," the they attempt to establish personal various industries she visits and contacts with their students in the discuss the personalities she meets. lecture halls. They are only interested in their particular sub-

"It is different with the schools where the human touch, the perwill compete for awards, including sonal contact with each individual pupil and a sympathetic understanding and appreciation of in dividual mentalities and home prob lems are requisites to successful teaching.

"The trouble with our schools Ana and a mammoth twilight autoday is that we already have too tomobile parade will be held the much of a perennial turn over of same day, presenting the 1927 teachers to stimulate it by exchanges. As it is, there are plenty of new teachers facing the stusored by E. D. Yost, with the co-operation of the chamber of comdents each year, at the beginning of school, without increasing the merce, is designed to provide number. A considerable percentage of these new faculty members spirit of friendly competition and come from other states and bring Orange county nawith them their views and ideas on teaching." Nelson also called attention to

the fact that no matter how well qualified a new teacher may be in his or her particular subjects, it Marriage Plans takes several months before he of she becomes familiar with local conditions, with administrative policies and organization features. And, under the most favorable conditions, he said, it takes a teacher almost a whole year before he or she knows the characteristics and peculiarities of each pupil, home conditions, etc.

alleged to have eloped to San Permanency Is Need "What are needed more than an exchange of teachers for the purpose of bringing new ideas and Galarado girl, who lived in her methods, are a greater permanency for the purpose of being married in the teaching staff and a closer co-operation between parents and teachers," the principal concluded.

A more favorable view on the proposal was taken by County Superintendent R. P. Mitchell, who thought that the exchange system Diamond Reported if used with proper discretion, would serve a good purpose. Mitch-

> "Here in California we have many young, promising teachers, who have never been outside the

K. Hammond, voiced his approval of the proposal, which he said, already has been tried out in other states. Like Mitchell, he thought that those should be selected because of particular fitness and with a view to benefiting the school district by fu-

Hold Services For W. T. Doller

ANAHEIM, Dec. 23. - Funeral city of Anaheim, who died Monday Ana, where they were guests at a man street, Long Beach, was conuncle, Mr. Bell, motored to Santa ducted in St. Anthony's church,

Mr. Doller was a native of Iowa

The deceased was a member of return here before going on a pro- Knights of Columbus, in Canyon City.

Mr. Doller is survived by his the Huntington Beach high school, widow, Mrs. Mary E. Doller, and

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not learned, was slightly injured at 8 a. m., today, when the automobile, in which she was riding with J. C. Bovel, Santa Ana, collided with a machine driven by Clyde McWhorter, 1815 West Third street, at the intersection of Fifth and North Parton streets. A report of the accident was

nade to police by McWhorter. According to the report, Mc Whorter was driving north on Parton street and the Bovel machine was traveling east on Fifth street at the time of the accident No one in the McWhorter machinlegion hall, on Birch street, will was injured.

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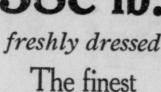
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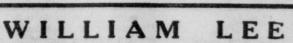
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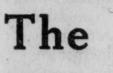
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Eighty years ago Iowa became a tate on December 28 and each male stockings is replenished. ear the Hawkeye contingent in 3. Santa Claus comes, jingle, California celebrates. This year jingle, merry Christmas bells. the dinner party will be held in 4. The Christmas post card sup-A wonderful variety of these splendid baking dishes. An lowa, Maj. Frank H. Nichols, president of the lower lived in ping early. the chamber of commerce dining ply will be gone. will be in charge of the program and Frank F. Merriam will voice the welcome to the diners. Judge Edmund Nichols will be

one of the speakers and Dr. Herbert Martin, of Drake university, Many town, county, college and university organizations will take

part in the program. The party Tuesday night, December 28, also will be a farewell reception to Congressman-elect and Mrs. Joe Crail.

Another guest of honor will be Jonathan Foulk, 109 years old. From 6 to 7 o'clock will be the reception hour and the dinner hour 7 to 8, will be followed by a program. All lowans are included in the invitation and the new comers and tourists especially will be wel-

Reservations must be made hrough the Iowa office, Hotel Rosslyn, Faber 3300, or by phone

Police have a suitcase, filled with women's wearing apparel, that they would like to return to its owner. The suitcase was found on Mcidentification.

Footage Basis Is Proposed In Gas Extension Costs

The cost of making gas extensions in rural sections will be on footage basis in the near future, if the recommendations of, the law and utility department of the California Farm Bureau federation are adopted by the railroad commission and the gas companies, according to L. S. Wing, engineer for the department, who was in Orange county recently checking up on extension complaints with A. M. Stanley, secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau.

"In the past," said Mr. whenever we have had a complaint on a gas extension, we have ad to go out on the job and check all the costs of the extension, consider highway and railroad crossings and even estimate how hard the ground was to dig. The new rule will do away with this procedure, as the cost will be based on the average cost per foot, and then all we will have to do to check an extension will be to measure the distance and see if the price for the job corresponds with the footage, according to the service to be

rendered. "This rule has been applied in electrical extensions with a great deal of satisfaction and seems about as fair as any method conceived, when we consider the general overhead costs which enter into every extension indirectly."

Wing and Stanley checked a other problems pertaining to pubpublic utility matters does not necplaint" in the parlance of the rail-

Slot Machine and

ing to a report filed with the city coupled to his choicest epithets,

stand, police said. assigned to the case.

Pasadena Appeal Petitions Denied

against the state railroad com mission, in which the city of Pasadena contended that the commission was without jurisdiction to regulate rates and service of lease on Christmas eve of 52 motor coach lines operated by the Pacific Electric company in Pasaons throughout the country, was dena, have been denied by the supreme court. The cases arose from applications for rate increases. One of the lines operates outside the city limits and the decision, in effect, is that the commission has authority over motor transportations operated in

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IS MEMBER OF 'SEND NO CARDS' SOCIETY SEES DANGER IN ALL NECKTIES

By E. MERLE HUSSONG

It won't be long now until: The money is all gone.
 The collection of vari-colored



I am against this habit of sending Christmas cards. I am not so much against receiving them, but the sending of them is so irksome, in a way. What I mean is, I always remember some one I didn't send one to, and I should have sent one to him or her the very first Then I have to wait until New Year's to pick up the loose ends. I already have another member of the S. N. C. C. S. - Send No Christmas Cards Society. I also have a fine collection, for sale cheap, That is, I have the cards for sale cheap-not the members.



Now about these neckties. Clay street several days ago and necktie is a serious thing. Esis at the police station, awaiting pecially so if it is dangled nonchalantly around one's neck in the Visiting cards, bearing the name dead of night by a company of of Mrs. Frank Shields, Orange, anonymous persons. Consequently, were found in the suitcase, but necktie picking should be given Mrs. Shields has not been found serious thought. More than one good man has got in bad through, Persons knowing the whereabouts or over, a mere Christmas necktie. of the woman are asked to com- I favor reversible neckties, the municate with city Marshal sort you can turn over when the wise cracks are so bad you can't wear the original color scheme No metal can touch you.



One easily can make a mistake in sending gifts. Suppose you have two boxes of the same dimensions and that you take them to a store and have them wrapped and become so engrossed with the Christmas spirit that you forget which box is which box and one of them is supposed to go to a very Blue Law family and the other to a very Red Eye family, the contents having been selected with those thoughts

posed to rattle and one is not, but, on being shaken, neither box rattles. Now what would you do? So did I. Life is full



I have not received Christmas ards from:

The city water department Winbigler's. (adv.) The pickle works. Notredamus. (I wonder if

that grave digger ever got his door, the articles serving as adif he didn't.)



The Register will hold its an-Christmas tree party Thursday afternoon. Every little journalese will receive a gifty. These gifts are to be in keeping with the inclinations, eccentricities, proclivities, habits, appearances, tastes, hobbies, complexes, surpressed desires, and et ceteras, of the persons receiving the gifts. Last year one of our best men got a cake of soap. That was clean joke. I am expecting week-end package of potassium chloride this year.



Gift suggestions:

system. For it-a new coat of paint.

solutions. For them-a dinosaur egg.

For the Catalina swimmerspicture of Leander taking a bath fro mthe earth. in the Hellespont.



There are plenty of kisses but no mistletoe.

Arkansas, may chew snuff, and today filed suit in superior court possibly she expectorates in the here against the Julian Petroleum charged. And maybe she can cook ages, as the result of an explosion nothing but beans, beans, BEANS! at a Huntington Beach oil well Also quoting her accusing spouse. last October 20. But Oliver Cooper, the husband, Wing and Stanley checked a failed to establish his charges to an expert acetylene welder by the umber of complaints in regard to the satisfaction of Superior Judge P. G. Cummings Welding works, ooth electric and gas extensions and E. J. Marks, while Mrs. Cooper in Long Beach, was sent by his ic utility service. "A complaint in court's opinion, and was granted an Julian company to do some weldinterlocutory decree of divorce late ing, he stated in his complaint. point of contest or notation in regards to service is called a "comgards to service

even her native Arkansas. It was seriously damaged. He asked inferred from Mrs. Cooper's testi- \$5000 for his injuries and \$500 for Burglars ransacked the stand of mony that her faults, including the attorney fees. R. W. Cole, 306 North Birch street, alleged kitchen habit, were in some last night, stealing a slot machine, way connected, in her husband's two cartons of cigarets, 80 pennies mind, with her Arkansas training. and a quantity of cigars, accord- The name of the state was always

she said. It was the third time in the last Besides the divorce contest, yesseveral months that a slot ma- terday's trial offered the novelty of chine has been stolen from the two future county prosecutors, soon to be colleagues in the district at-Officer F. W. Howard has been torney's office, opposing each other assigned to the case. district attorney-elect, represented Mrs. Cooper. L. W. Blodget, who will be West's chief deputy, two weeks from now, was counsel for

Two petitions for writs of appeal Naval Prisoners To Be Released

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H. L. Lackenby, of Long Beach, kitchen sink, as her husband corporation, demanding \$5500 dam-Lackenby, who was employed as

proved her own accusations, in the firm to Stine well No. 1 of the Coopers lived at Huntington Beach, been removed and had been re-Coopers lived at Huntington Beach, where Cooper is employed in the placed by gas. Lackenby was not informed of this fact, he said. When a molten steel nugget, heated by Lackenby's torch, dropped into the gas, an explosion followed and Lackenby's eyes were ner pative Arkansas. It was seriously damaged. He gets a seriously damaged to the cooper of this fact, he said. When a molten steel nugget, heated by Lackenby's torch, dropped into the gas, an explosion followed and Lackenby's eyes were ner pative Arkansas. It was

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children laughed and shouted throughout the special Walker theater-Junior Chamber of Commerce matinee program vesterday. after they had piled up 500 or more gifts of food, toys and clothtunate playmates of the city.

to play just a little livelier in honor of the Yuletide occasion. Mrs. Eleanor Young Elliott, society editor of The Register, gave a humor ous reading that was loudly ap plauded by the youngsters. Each child was given a candy bar. The collection of gifts at the

money-fine Christmas he'll have mission fees, was not without its humorous angles. One boy brought 5. Flanagan, O'Boyle and Hearn- a suitcase filled with what he said were good things "not to be opened until Christmas." A little girl dropped her glass of jam and cried because she thought she wouldn't be admitted. "Vic" Walker assured her that her intentions were correct and that she was entitled to a seat at the matinee. The gifts were collected by the Salvation Army workers, who promised to distribute them to the poor boys and girls of Santa Ana for the junior chamber of commerce. The show was, thus, s success in every way.

NEW PLAN MADE TO

BERLIN, Dec. 23 .- An attempt to hit the moon with a bomb is the announced purpose of a newly founded astronomical society of which Dr. Franz Hoeff, noted Viennese astronomer, is one of the leading members.

Discounting American plans for For him-a celluloid cigaret the moon in 10 hours, propelled through space at the rate of a For her-an automatic sprinkler little more than six miles a second by a series of powder ex-For that-so's your New Year lands the impact is intended to the blaze of which is to be suffi-

> JOHANNESBURG-How far can a motorcycle jump? Petit Lievaary, a Boer, claims the record with

Him Christmas Gift Certificate on a

Jvercoat

Good

Who Care

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ing, to be given to their less for-The films selected were especially appropriate for Christmas time and the Way Watts band seemed

shooting a man up to the moon as a "bit too fantastic," Dr. Hoeff is quoted as saying the society will ttempt next year to obtain virually the same scientific results with a light-bomb rocket weighing about one ton. The moon rocket on which engineers and savants are now working is designed to reach plosions within. When the rocket explode a huge chemical bomb, ciently brilliant to be observed

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SECTION TWO

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1926

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

IDEAS INCHEASE and Ideals

Formation of the Pacific Coast Yacht club will result in the expenditure of approximately \$5,000,-000 for improvements on the Palos Verdes Estates, according to a statement today by members of the new pleasure craft club. The first million will be spent for the development of a harbor, it was said, and the other four million will go into fine ocean front homes for

The ocean frontage of the Palos Verdes property, just north of San Pedro, is not particularly suitable for a pleasure port, so far as natural conditions are concerned, but it has been demonstrated in the Los Angeles harbor that an excellent harbor may be built from almost nothing with the proper exmen of Southern California are apparently willing to spend it.

Breakwaters thrown out diagonally from the shore at Palos Verdes will provide moorings for 400 craft. That is the number which will be accommodated by the

On a bluff, directly above the Southern California.

Those who depend upon irrigation water for their income, and especially those who pump water from wells, are seeing an extra measure of Christmas cheer this week in the heavy blanket of snow which covers the nearby moun-The rains which have replenished the ground supply in the Santa Ana valley, have turned to snow in the higher altitudes. It was said by observers this morning that the ranges north and east of Orange county have the heaviest burden of snow in many sea-Canyons along the upper reaches of the Santa Ana river and at other sources of Orange

Excess of bir 1817 since 1920.

Approximation of county's irrigation water will be filled with snow far into the summer, according to observers. The gradual melting of this snow will keep water running in the Santa Ana river at the time when it is most needed, it was said.

to mail \$1,000,000 worth of Christ- city at 33,000. mas cheer to other points.

said. It was estimated that ap- tory. proximately 650,000 pieces had been mailed in 10 days, valued at about year in school enrollment and in \$1.60 on an average, and making domestic water services are indicaa total value of something near a tive of the considerable population million dollars.

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Newspaper Feature Bureau Says 32,518 Persons Are Residents of Community

110 PER CENT JUMP INDICATED

penditure of money, and the yacht- Statistics Show Growth of Local Trading Territory; Births Exceed Deaths

the opening of 1927, seven years initial \$1,000,000 outlay. The gen- after the last decennial census, is eral plan leaves room for further 32,518, compared with 30,970 at improvements to shelter 1600 pleas- the opening of 1926, and 15,485 in 1920, an increase of 110 per cent, proposed anchorage, a clubhouse is according to a survey just comto be built. According to the an- pleted for the Register by the nouncement, there is no promo- Newspaper Feature bureau. The tion in connection with the pro- population of the Santa Ana composed harbor developments, the mercial trading district, comprisactual cash being provided by ing the city and adjacent urban yacht owners, and others interest- territory, is estimated at 50,000. ed in the general development of The survey, with definitely ascertained figures of increase, is not to be classed with estimates derived only from gains of the 1910-1920 decade.

Characteristics of the Santa Ana

	1920	1927
	Census	Survey
Population	. 15,485	32,518
Males	7,385	15,508
Females	8,100	17,010
Persons over 21	. 10,301	21,632
Males	4,860	10,206
Females	5.441	11,426
Dwellings	3.871	8,129
Families	4.245	8.915
The survey is base from local sources gi		

tive figures for the close of 1919 and the close of 1926. Excess of births over deaths of

Annexation of territory since the census of 1920 having population Report of the Santa Ana Board

help water levels in the valley and of Education of public schools enrollment of 3092 at the close of 1919, and 6732 at the close of 1926, an increase of 3640, or 117.8 per

Report of Laura L. Murray, sec-Evidence that business condi- retary of the Santa Ana water detions are not so bad as we may partment, of 4287 active domestic have been led to believe, is seen water services in the city at the in the enormous activity at the close of 1919; 7507 at the close of post office this week. It is esti- 1925, and 7851 at the close of 1926, mated that \$32,000 has been spent an increase of 3564, or 83.3 per for postage stamps in Santa Ana cent. The water department estiduring the past 10 days, in order mates the present population of the

Estimate of "Give me seven more packages Chamber of Commerce of 50,000 and it will make 70,000 pieces of population for the Santa Ana commail on which stamps have been mercial trading district, comprising cancelled here today," a mail clerk the city and adjacent urban terri-

> Substantial increases for the past growth shown by the present survey in comparison with the open-

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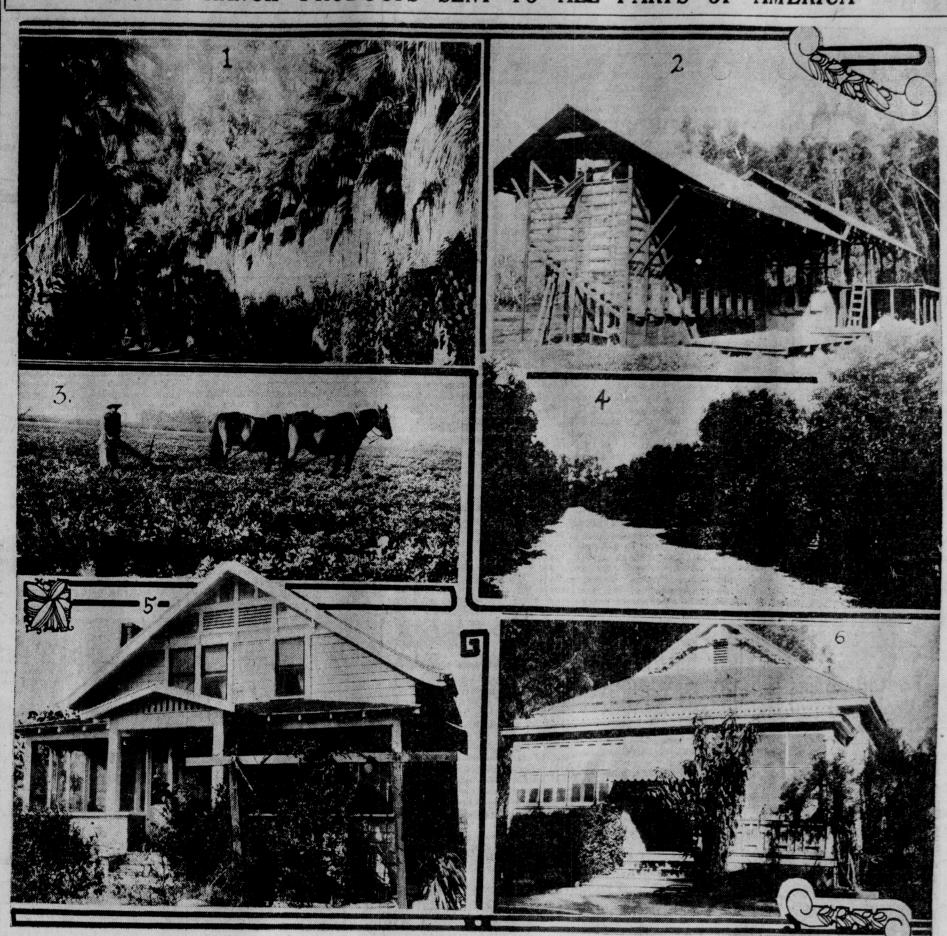
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No. 1 Palm drive leading to the home of James Irvine. No. 2. Huge walnut drying plant. No. 3 One of the Irvine workmen cultivating celery. No. 4 Scene in one of the orange orchards. No. 5 Home of C. J. Cogan, purchasing agent. No. 6 Home of W. G. Mitchell, manager

OLIVE HEIGHTS PLANT PAYS \$50,204 TO CITRUS GROWERS

Olive Heights Citrus association ing, secretary of the association. was made today. The amount was derived from the cleanup pool pool, which ran from September to 15 per cent may be expected. 13 to October 23, brought \$193,-

621.74. In this pool there were 88 cars of 462 boxes each. with 462 boxes to the car. The stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway total receipts reached \$789,485.11. The crop this year was 229 cars

In 1925, the crop totaled 133 cars. which ran from October 23 to No- growers affiliated with it, Chuning on Temple hills, Laguna Beach, Orange County Builders' exchange in the erection of three residences vember 3 and consisted of 27 cars said. Indications are that next by Kester and Neale, Santa Ana at the Mission inn, Fullerton, it was and a like number of garages in of the most prosperous in the state, of 462 boxes. The last regular year the crop increase of from 10 firm, it was announced today.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x31/2, \$4.50 Grand totals for the season place Cords, 31x4, \$7.00, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x at Laguna Beach. The building the number of cars shipped at 491 41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in

greater than the previous big year Garage, 614 No. Main-

IRA OWENS BUYS

Ira J. Owens, 126 Owens drive, ager of the Los Angeles Builders' Santa Ana, has purchased the exchange, will be one of the speak-The Olive plant now has 130 two residences completed recently ers at the January 4 meeting of the of 1101 West Seventeenth street,

was \$16,000, it is understood. The Kester and Neale company plans on erecting several houses 6:30 o'clock dinner. of the two Kester and Neale figures on construction work in the The dwellings and the one constructed Southland during 1926 by Joseph S. Thurston started a DAY PARKING 25c. MAIN SER. building boom in that particular

L. A. Builders' Manager to Give Fullerton Talk

announced today by Elmer Schan- Santa Ana. The buildings will be is also one of the most unique. The price paid for the homes iel, manager of the county organization.

> The meeting will begin with Langworthy is scheduled to give

SCRAP WOODEN CARS

reat loss of life in the recent Broadway. reck of the Tokio-Shimonoseki ex- let to L. C. Underwood. press near Hiroshima, the Japanese Five thousand dollars will be imperial railway has decided to spent by Dr. J. L. Maroon of 510 bandon wooden passenger coaches East Seventeenth street, in alter as rapidly as possible. The rail- ation work at 809 North Main ways will build 720 all-steel coaches street. during the coming fiscal year.

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Twelve thousand dollars will be expended by Ramsey and Mansur, erected at 416 Wilshire avenue, will have five rooms each and

work. A seven-room residence and a garage to cost \$7500 will be erected at 2438 North Park boulevard TOK10, Dec. 23.-Alarmed at the by George Kilson, of 826 South

M. E. Fuller has secured a per mit for a dwelling to be built a 2328 Spurgeon street at a cost of \$3500. The house will have five rooms. The contractor is E. C

Dead Mariner's Ship to Be Set On Fire at Sea

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Dec. 23 .-Old Cap'n Gil Moger, 98 years old and blind for 40 years, has died or the dry land he shunned, but his sloop Black Swan will be burned at sea as he asked.

Cap'n Moger was an oysterman all his life and was known to nearly every tar between Great South bay and the Virginian capes He died here at the almshouse where he was brought by force last spring, when his 24-foot sloop caught fire in Patchogue river Firemen rescued the old seaman from the burning ship, but the next day he was found back in the charred cabin on his hands and knees bailing it out.

"Lad," Cap'n Moger said, salting his remarks with some full rigged "cussing" when they took him "when Gil Moger weighs anchor from this here world, just you tow the Black Swan out be yond the inlet there and burn her Burn her, do you hear? Off soundings, lads, and put the fire in her innards. Let me and her put off together."

"Newcom sells good wood."

200 MEN ON IRVINE RANGH

15.000,000 Tomatoes Sent To Markets During Season by Company

22 PRODUCTS ARE DISPATCHED EAST

Products from Alfalfa to Walnuts Are Raised on Famous Coast Property

If the Irvine ranch was cut off from the outside world, it could production of the soil. This is pos-sible because of the diversified crops which range through the alphabet from alfalfa to walnuts. Something like 22 products are ranch which, according to estimates, totals around 100,000 acres.

The major crops include beets, barley, beans, celery, lemons, or-anges, potatoes, tomatoes and wal-Other products grown are asparagus, avocados, cabbage, cauliflower, melons, lettuce, oats, persimmons, pecans and truck garden

Large scale production is possible. Taking the tomato crop as typical, it was disclosed by shipping figures that there were 15,000,000 tomatoes loaded on 200 cars and sent to eastern markets under the "Red Chief" label, advertising the fact to the wor' that it was grown in Orange county soil. Everyone from the superintendent

to the field laborer goes by schedule, Lodging is provided for 125 men on the ranch. Besides these, many workers come from Tustin, Santa Ana and other localities in the vicinity. About 200 men receive pay envelopes from the Irvine company each Saturday. The area of the big ranch ranks

it as one of the largest land units in the state. The headquarters of the ranch comprise quite an outlay of build-ings that make the ranch a community in itself. Homes have been

erected for officials and for ranch

Other buildings include the boarding house, sleeping quarters, blacksmith shop, warehouses and work

methods of scientific farming are observed. Water for the land is obtained from wells.

Of the major crops, beans, beets and barley are the most important. The citrus fruits and the walnut crop are sent through growers' ex-

changes. Virtually all of the products of Irvine ranch go to the eastern markets.

Unique, Prospers

WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 23 .- The Wichita Northwestern railroad, one The headquarters of the company 1305 South Ross street and 1301 are at Hutchison, although it does south Ross street. The dwellings not run within 50 miles of that Although it is known as the be of stucco construction. Wichita Northwestern road, its owners will supervise the nearest point is 80 miles from here. The line penetrates a wealthy agricultural district.

Hear J. A. Bohnet of New York Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at Lawrence Hall, 402 West Fourth.

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"VENTURES OF VALENCIA"

TODAY Wardrobe by The Mode Hudson Sedan-Hubb Motors HELP PICK 1927 BEAUTY CROP



Blondes," two of the foremost legitimate stage successes of the past decade, will be produced at he Yost theater in Santa Ana

After playing five weeks in San rancisco and eight weeks in Los Prefer londes" will be presented here uesday night, December 28.

"Rain," with Isabel Withers in he leading role of Sadie Thompon, comes to the Yost showhouse nights later, December 30. Both productions will be acted by traveling companies, according to Manager E. D. Yost.

"Blondes" Big Hit The big laugh of the year is Anita Loos' and John Emerson's comedy "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was the big hit of this season in New York, and for six months the comedy sensation of Chicago. Miss Loos' deliciously comic book of the same name as the play, is the foundation on which she and ner husband built the comedy, which is, perhaps, more of a farce than a comedy. In the cast are Joan Marion as Lorelei Lee and Mary Ricard as Dorothy Shaw, with William Courneen as Henry Spoffard, Herbert Standing as Sir Francis Beekman and Lois Arnold as Mrs. Spoffard. The full cast

has 21 players. "Rain" Play of Power "Rain," picturesque and fascinating drama of the South Seas, is a play of dignity and tremendous power. A new western tour of this olay makes possible its presenta-

Isabel Withers, in the dominatng role of Sadie Thompson, is said to possess youth, magnetism fascination and to have caught the spirit of this great stage characterization. The principal male role, of the Rev. Alfred Davidson, is in the capable hands of Harold Salter, a Broadway actor be on view at the Yost theater to-Reports indicate night. that the supporting company is of Marie Dix, who adapted the film a Metropolitan standard of excell- story from Charles Brackett's Sat-

SEATTLE, Dec. 23 .- The lost arctic continent, for which explorers have searched for many years. was sighted by Roald Amundsen's pilot, Lt. Hjalmur Riiser-Larsen, of the history-making flight of the dirigible Norge from Spitzbergen

An exceller to Teller, Alaska, last May, according to Earl Hammond, Alaska musher, on his arrival here from

Hammond was a member of the by Capt. George H. Wilkins, and was the first white man to sight the Norge at Point Barrow as the comedy burdens. dirigible emerged from the fog at 35 o'clock on the night of May

saw no land, Hammond says the was shown for the first time here log of the pilot reports sighting at the Yost theater yesterday. Point Barrow at a time, according to Hammond's reckoning, the of this interesting film was never Norge was at least 200 miles north seen to better advantage than in of the American continent.

"There is but one conclusion." said Hammond. saw the fabled Keenan land instead of Point Barrow. Some day, I believe a recheck of his data will be made, and this will find the Norge pilot famous as the finder of the mystery land that even Eskimo tradition says exists in the ice-locked arctic, the objective sought by Wilkins, but discovery of which was denied him."

QUINN ESTATE TO

CARSON CITY, Nev., Dec. 23. Charging that the six claimants o the estate of the late John Quinn, San Bernardino miner, are ictitious, Attorney General M. A. Distain announced plans to cause the \$25,000 Quinn estate in Nevada to escheat to the state. The district court at Reno will be asked to set aside the order calling for partial distribution of he estate to Cornelius, Eugene, Edward, Lawrence, Mary and

Agnes Quinn. The order has not been carried ut, due to the failure to locate the estate, which is said to have dwindled to virtually nothing, while under the administration of Charles L. McEnerney, San Franeisco attorney.

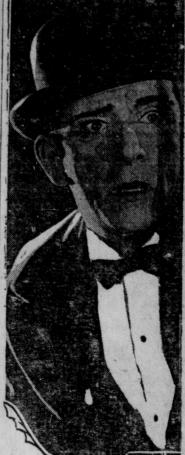
McEnerney is now in Agnew state insane asylum, California, and the alleged heirs are suing for an accounting through Enerney's guardian, Hilliard Welch, a Lodi, Calif., banker.

Snow In Yosemite Is 3 Inches Deep

YOSEMITE, Dec. 23.-Three nches of snow blanketed the Yosemite valley today, insuring a real Christmas for the record number of tourists, expected to spend the holidays here. Park authorities advised all persons expecting to see Santa Claus in the Yosemite valley to make reservations, as the accommodations here are nearly

The place to eat Xmas Dinner-Pennant Cafe, 311 North Main. BICYCLES \$10 AND UP. FIX-IT

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Edward Everett Horton in "Taxi-Taxi," picture scene from opening at the West Coast-Walker

YOST THEATER

The plunge from thrills and commakes one hold one's breath-is

That is why there is a breathless thrill for film fans who see 'Risky Business," Vera Reynolds' latest starring vehicle which will The clever work of Beulah urday Evening Post serial, 'Pearls Before Cecily," and Alan Hale, who directed the film, created many thrills and much comedy throughout, but at the climax of the story there's a punch that is a masterpiece of the thrill-maker's art.

When pampered, luxury-loving Cecily comes face to face with the realities of life in a house she's stumbled into on a "walk home" in the darkness-when she battles shoulder to shoulder for the life of a child with her doctorsweetheart just after she's broken her engagement with him-there's

An excellent cast was chosen for the supporting roles. Kenneth Thomson. well-known young leading man of the stage, is seen opposite Miss Reynolds in his first camera role; Ethel Clayton, Zasu Detroit arctic expedition, headed Pitts, Louis Natheaux, Ward Crane, George Irving and Louise Cabo also bear important dramatic and

YOST THEATER

Jacqueline Logan as the heroiné her role as Madge Lawrence, while three miles long. Edmund Burns as the young news-"Riiser-Larsen paper editor won for himself a host of friends for his meritorious portrayal of a rather difficult role.

A scene from "Out of the Storm, picture at the Yost theater.

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

"The Mohican," a story of Indian ove romance, is playing all this week at Murphy's theater at Orana. The play closes with Saturday night's performance to make way for the late comedy drama success,

"The Only Road." "The Only Road" was written by ple's Business" and "Mr. Jim

FRESNO, Dec. 23 .- The Tulare Lake Basin Storage district was Keaton or Langdon. Who can tell? named defendant in a suit on file of the district declared a public nuisance and have them abated.

The land company also seeks a of any picture. judgment in superior court here that the district has no right to featured with a Fanchon divert the water from the San Joaquin river, which naturally flows through a slough into the San Joaquin river.

Miller and Lux claims it owns 150,000 acres of land and is riparian owner of the water.

The land company will seek a temporary injunction against the district, pending trial of the suit.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 .- Francisco Valesquez, 40, confessed to police here that he killed Joe Martinez, 32, with a pocket knife. attentions to his daughter, Juanita, 17 years old.

The body of Martinez, slashed vacant lot at Belvedere. Valesquez was taken into custody by detectives several hours later at the Midwick Country club, where he was employed as gardener. The stabbing took place at the

Valesquez home when, Martinez called to court Juanita, according There are plent" of thrills and her suitor called, and Valesquez breathless moment; in the produc- attacked him with the knife when panions have declared that they tion ,"Out of the Storm," which he entered the door, it is charged. The principals in the tragedy all are Mexicans.

> Ants in South America have been known to construct a tunnel

Chinese fishermen paint eyes on their boats so the craft can find their way.

Big Xmas Eve Dance

TOMORROW NIGHT-FRIDAY

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bered as the star of "Poker Faces," returns to the Walker theater today in his latest success Taxi-Taxi." Horton is very well known in Southern California as he was the leading man for a number of years with the Majestic Stock company in Los Angeles. His work is mostly comedy and he has made a name for himself in

He entered pictures about three years ago, starring in his own Although his pictures were successful, he felt that the stage offered him greater possibilities, and finally returned to the footlights. This, however, was not for long, as various enterprising Charles F. Harrison, author of producers persisted in making some of the best liked plays that gratifying bids for his services, and have been presented by Murphy's comedians, among which were "Saintly Hypocrites," "Other Peomanded, he obviously had little choice in the matter.

> His first Universal production "Poker Faces," played Santa Ana weeks ago, and was considered by the audiences as the greatest laugh producer of the Los Angeles critics have "Taxi-Taxi" as being far Some have gone so far as to acclaim Horton as the coming comedian to supplant the enviable position on the pedestal of public fame now occupied by Lloyd,

The fact remains that "Taxihere today, in which Miller and Taxi" is billed as the funniest Lux, Inc., a land corporation, seeks farce of the year, and has received have a weir and other works the unanimous support of newspawhich is as much as can be said

> Way Watts and his band ar Marco stage show.

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THE STAGE--ON

Fanchon & Marco's "Variety" VAUDEVILLE, featuring Kathleen Picture, George Green, De La Flaza and Juanita, and Buddy Brown Way Watts & Band

fust now the citrus growers of California are vitally concerned about the functions of the weather pureau. Frost predictions, based on observations of trained men, are broadcast each day by phone and

There also are other uses to which veather information is put. Public itility companies of all kinds make ise of weather bureau information o effect economies on a large scale in the middle west, for example, a number of public utility companies maintain a joint committee to work in co-operation with the weather bureau to investigate the weather effect on the weight of coal in shipping. Again, officials of a large railroad in Montana are asked by their headquarters in St. Paul why there has been a noticeable falling off in coal shipments to that state as compared with previous winters. Weather records show that there has been a period of unusually mild weather and thus answer the

Along similar lines is the request made by a lighting company of a large city for a comparative statement from the weather bureau at the close of any unusually cloudy, gloomy, month, showing what constitutes an average month and why the previous one has been unusual. This report is sent to consumers of electricity with their monthly bills as an explanation of any increase

Private business also used weather records to keep watch over small economies. An ice cream manufacturer, supplying a number of nearby towns, makes use of weather forecasts in summer to varies from day to day, depending on the temperature.

In winter, the coal dealer watches Indian school and the Hampton the weather forecasts for a cold Normal and Agricultural college, auto ride and they were behind the so that it will be broad daylight appeared as Joe in the final and wave so that preparation may be at Hampton, Va. He enlisted in bars again. made for handling an increased de- the Sixth Massachusetts volun-

BIG USE MADE CALIFORNIA'S FAIREST FLOWERS WILL EMBELLISH PASADENA ROSE TOURNAMENT



human buds in this picture are rehearsing for their part in the 38th annual Tournament of "Songs in Flowers," will be the motif for the gorgeous floral floats in the 1927 pageant at New Year's day. As usual, the parade will move through the streets of Pasadena at the morning, and will be the world's great st flower show, free to everyone It is expected that between 800,000 and 1,000,000 persons will care to attend.

Indian Chaplain Of 1898 Veterans in Porto Rico until was mustered out.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Dec. 23 .the department of South Dakota, of United Spanish War Veterans, in that its chaplain is a fullblood Sioux Indian, the Rev. Joseph Du-

bray, of Sioux Falls. Mr. Dubray was born in the Cheyenne Indian agency, in South and sent out, as the consumption Dakota in 1877. He was educated at St. Paul's school, Greenwood, S. D., and later attended the Carlisle the everglades and captured them. with it or not, the hour of that final bout at the Newark A. C. teers in 1898, and served with the

was with the Eighth Massachusetts in Porto Rico until that regiment Chaplain Dubray is an ordained priest of the Episcopal church.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Dec. 23 .-Prisoners in the county jail will be careful hereafter. Mrs. W. B. Maynard, wife of the chief deputy of the sheriff, like the Royal Northwest, gets her man-or men. Three priscaped. With a male deputy she

NEW YORK-Al Smith beat Coolidge? Well, a postcard with the world in six hours less than one bearing the president's portrait. air mail trip to San Francisco; the other went via steamship to London. And so Hugh Clark, philatelist, is paying a \$500 bet to Theodore Steinway of the pianos.

END SWIM IN DAYTIME

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.-Whether the desire of some competitors has been taken away from them chased them into the swamps of for costumes has anything to do While Joe was qualifying for the when the competitors finish

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and R. H. Robbins, granting permit to Robbins' poultry shell firm to dredge for shell in the upper channel of Newport Harbor, will be submitted to the county supervisors next Tuesday for ratification, it was announced today, following Robbins' appearance before the

supervisors to request the permit.

Expected benefits to the local oultry industry were outlined by Robbins, in presenting his request to the board. Lower prices for shell to the dealers in poultry supplies, with resultant lower prices to poultrymen themselves, would follow location of his plant at the harbor, said Robbins. He said his firm expected to save poultrymen 25 cents on each 100 pounds of shell, chiefly through eliminating the present freight charges from San Francisco and eastern states

the present sources of supply. a location at Seal Beach, because the former is reached by the Southfreight rates are lower than those of the Pacific Electric, which serves Seal Beach, Robbins said.

employ eight or 10 men, and would raise about 15 tons of shell daily, turning out about 5000 tons annually. The shell, he said, lies within two or three feet of the surface.

The U. S. war department already has granted a permit for operation of the dredge, Robbins told the supervisors.

TWINS WIN, THEN LOSE

NEWARK, N. J.—Joe and Tom Rozzo, red-headed and freckled faced, are twins and scrappers. But their joint boxing championship won it. But the twins with one



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LEGS PORK, whole or half 30c

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PUMPKIN Libby's, 21/2's	.17c
RAISINS Puffed, 15 oz	.12c
SALMON Libby's 1's Flat	.38c
Marimora	12½c
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BACON BY PIECE Cound, 35c and	45°	BACON BACK Pound	35°

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Center of the Market

Wishing all our customers

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We are still at your service.

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Gifts

that Cheer!

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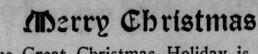
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25c jar

Get plenty of choice Cream-Products here tomorrow for Christmas Dinner.

DAIRY

Broadway Entrance



The Great Christmas Holiday is here! Just a few more days of hurried shopping and preparation and the world's greatest Holiday will culminate in that night of nights in the home-Christmas Eve. There will be the stockings and Christmas trees for the little ones candies, nuts, fruits, and other good things to eat; decorations of Holly and Poinsettias, and in every clean heart there will be the feeling of "Good Will Toward

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A Merry Christmas

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"The King of Fruit Cakes" A modern bakery, the best of materials, and the greatest skill combined to produce the

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3-pound

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Satin Finish Candy

The great Christmas candyand candy is never found better than under the Daley Inner Circle Brand.

Subject to stock on hand, per pound

For the Home

with nuts, pitted and un-

pitted-to appeal to all

Christmas Nuts

While Stock Lasts

Walnuts

The large and fresh budded nuts from the new crop-wonderful in candy cakes, puddings, and in dressings.

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Under the IXL brand -large soft shell nuts with the best of that good almond flavor.

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Large and fresh nuts from the new crop -a great Christmas food.

Pounds 9 for JJC

Filberts Fresh nuts - deli-

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The indispensable dish on Christmasa combination of the best in nuts.

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The attractive cedar | The delicious 8-ounce boxes, wrapped for mail-

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3-pound cedar box...

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Prices range from

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A Brand That Guarantees Satisfaction!

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No. 1 Tins

Always on the Shelves of the Best Grocers

Christmas Trees

As much a part of Christmas as gifts—they create the real holiday spirit.

Prices range from 15c for the small trees to 95c for the ones ten feet in height.

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A delicious and wholesome food that is a great item in the Christmas dinner. "A special among specials."

Pounds

Per tin...

2 for 2/c

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Fancy packages of figs and Cream. Candy dates packed in assorted forms - sugared, stuffed

One of Bishop's famous products-a delicious and wholesome confection for Christmas.

Pounds /

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Good old fashioned chocolate creamsthe kind that taste best during the Christmas holidays.

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The real fruit flavor in a confection that is wholesome and healthful — a real special.

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-All specially selected to make your Christmas

We have also some specially fine cuts of choice Eastern Pork and the leading brands of Smoked

A few fancy Fresh Dressed Turkeys for the discriminating. Order early.

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GEESE and CAPONS on	Order

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Roast, per lb.	20c
Good Veal	16c
Roasts, per lb	
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SMOKED MEATS Swift's Premium Skinned

Hams (whole or half) lb.	39c
Puritan Skinned Hams	26-
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Per lb.	24c

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"Coming as we did, from the sharks and California real estate men are usually classified with the Chicago gold brick artist, it was before you leap,' before we finally ire state of California, from San Francisco to San Diego, searching for a good hotel site, we finally reached the conclusion that Santa Ana provided the best place for any sort of business in the entire

Many Advantages

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Would Benefit All augurated by the Chamber of Commerce, will do more toward helping the community, than any other single act could possibly home for a period of a year, and, too boost his town to the backeast friends, the result would be almost miraculous. Hundreds of ousands of dollars would be brought into the community and left here, resulting in added beanies of the city, larger and bigger places of business, and in the space f a few years, a doubled or even

rebled population. "So let everyone of us, newcomers as well as pioneers, get pack of the chamber's project and post Santa Ana to the limit, showing our admiration and approval, by our support in her stores, shops, and business places."

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Automotive

Autos

Notice

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of December, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day of 1926, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property:

One Ford roadster, license number Com. 273162, engine number 5,675,-547. Com. 273162, engine number 5.675,-547.
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One Overland touring, motor number 117089, serial number 115438.
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FOR SALE—A Silver Persian kitten 5 mos. old. Male. Ph. 3135-M after 6 p. m. CHRISTMAS TREES—Five to twenty feet high; ten cents per foot. Tum-mond Ranch, Costa Mesa. FOR SALE—Orchid beaded purse silver clasp. Phone 880-R evenings

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3-piece appliqued bed room set. Fair prize winner. 412 S. Flower. TOOL CHESTS, Erector Sets, Doil Buggles, Baby Walkers, a complete stock of wheel goods and lots of other toys. Henry's, 427 W 4th.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CALL 87 OR 88.

Fine Stationery-

Special Christmas Dinner, \$1.25, "Extra" Special Dinner, \$1.50, KETNER'S CONFECTIONERY 216 West Fourth St... GIFTS that are sure to please. Fuller Brushes. Phone 2864-W. For the son or daughter: Start a savings account in the ORANGE COUNTY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
The habit of saving is the best heirloom of the ages, and one of the rarest. It's worth every effort.

Rooms For Rent 44 Apartments, Flats

APTS -50c a day \$8 to \$25 a month Bath garage 925 French FOR RENT-Furn 2 room apt Every-thing paid. 402 Fruit. FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurn modern apt. at 519 Bush FO't RENT - Furnished apt. for adults Everything paid \$15 Hardy & Hardy, 412 No Birch St.

DeLuxe Hotel New, nicely furnished rooms, apt. NICE large modern room, garage, \$10 Garage. 2061/2 West First.

FOR RENT-6 rooms and breakfast room, close in, \$30. Phone 2023. Property will be sold on reasonable terms as it is all clear. Purchaser of property will pay at sale \$250.00 in cash or check. Balance, terms FOR RENT-Five room unfurnished house, with garage, 1204 W. Third St. Phone 1151-R after 5:30 p. m.

FOR RENT-4 room furnished house. 1332 Custer St., \$18. Ph. 2209-J.

Phone 365, Anaheim Wanted To Rent

house, big yard. Not over \$25. Address M, Box 21, Register.

UNFURNISHED four room apart-ment, Reasonable, Adults, Garage, 505½ Cypress Ave. Phone 1097-W.

FOR RENT-Modern 4 room flat apt. 8161/2 North Broadway. -For Sale FOR RENT-Four room unfurnished apartment. Private front and rear entrance: close in. Phone 496-J or call 1002 North Broadway. 57 Beach Property

58 Business Property

59 Country Property

For Sale

12-acre ranch, well improved. deep water well, electric motor \$12,000. Part cash, balance on terms ½ mt. west of Newport Road Paularino. A. Wells, owner, Rts. 4, Box 133, Santa Ana.

Nice Office Rooms For rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street? on Third street These can be rent-ed together or reparately Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business of-fice of The Register. OR RENT-Two fine office rooms in the Medical Bldg Rent reasonable John Wehrly 620 N Main St

18 Rooms With Board NICE sun parlor for aged and sick Reasonable. 311 East First. BOARD AND ROOM, newly furnished strictly modern. Garage. 1055 W 4th

59b Groves, Orchards 49 Rooms, Without Board

Buy From Owner

Real Estate -For Rent 51 Farms and Lands

FOR RENT-6 acres West Washing-ton for truck garden. J. W. Estes, Bungalow Apts.

Houses-Town BUY OR RENT THIS SPLENDID
10-ROOM RESIDENCE
It is well furnished, a fine 10-room
residence, large grounds close in at
324 East Pine; will rent furnished,
or self on terms that you can handle J C Horton, owner 5th and
Main Phone 282

FOR RENT-8 room house, partly furnished. Phone 731-J. MOVING-Ph. 187. Penn's Transfer. FOR RENT-Unfurn duplex 4 room apt. Bath with shower, paved street. 8 blocks from courthouse. Phone 2810, FOR RENT—Beautiful well furnished home. 2 baths, auto. water heater, garage, large grounds. On car line. All or part. Reliable adults. Very reasonable. Phone 318-W.

FURN. BUNGALOW, \$16 per month, garage, lights and gas paid. 925 French.

FOR RENT-5 room house, 1014 West Third \$35 month. Owner, 117 So. Birch 1328 CYPRESS—Six rooms unfur-nished. Almost new. Near schools. \$30. Phone 1688.

FOR RENT-5 room house, 2 blocks from schools, 1 block from bus line. 801 North Main. FOR RENT-5 roor, house in Tustin. Three blocks from schools Call 601 No. Main, Santa Ana. Phone 2433. FOR RENT-Attractive five room fur-nished bungalow. Close in. Good location. Inquire 1605 West Fifth.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room with garage. 1101 W. Washington. Phone 714-W.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88. FOR RENT-4 room modern house with bath. Rear of 1011 Cypress.

FOR RENT-Nearly new five room house. 521 East Santa Clara Ave.

FOR RENT-An ideal 5 room fur-nished house. 611 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT-Unfurn. 5 room bunga-low, bath, garage, \$30 month. Ph. 1169. 325 South Garnsey. FOR RENT-Modern 4-room house in excellent condition; garage. \$20 mo Phone 8714-R-3. 2050 Evergreen. FOR RENT-6 room house and garage. Clean. 916 E. Washington. FOR RENT—Splendid new five room home, garage, electric light, electric stove included. Very reasonable rent. Why not live in the country where you can enjoy outdoor life with an abundance of fresh air and a beautiful view, D. Eyman Huff, Hewes Park.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished six room house, \$22. 1711 West First St. Ph. 796-M. Peterman, 1801 West 9th.

WANTED TO RENT-20 to 40 acres, near Santa Ana, adaptable to trucking. Will pay crop rent. Phone Roscoe Cook, Tustin, 8704-R-1.

Real Estate

No Down Payment FOR RENT-Nicely furn. 3 room and bath, upstairs apt., nicely furnished. 815 No. Sycamore. Phone 252. or sale, Balboa Island lot, 200 feet from waterfront, Price \$1450. NO DOWN PAYMENT. \$25 per month, Frank L. Matthewn, Box 762, Bal-boa. Phone Newport 375-W.

FOR SALE-Nicely located apt house, faring Birch mark, for terms address C. Box 25, Register. URNISHED AFT-1 or 2 adults Middle aged preferred. 607 Bush

FOR SALE—All or one-haif 2½ acre chicken ranch. No exchange. Terms. Sleeper, 21st St., near Bivd., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—2½ or 7 acres, up-to-date new six room house, garage, hen house. ¼ mile north Villa Park church. ½ acres, \$12,000, 7 acres \$23,500. Bushman.

\$23,500. Bushman.

GOING TO OREGON-Your opportunity for a home in Rogue River Valley, Oregon. If you are interested in good fertile land, with abundance of cheap water for irrigation, in mild climate, good markets, good transportation facilities, good roads, good schools, at very reasonable prices and terms. Write H. H. Howsley, local manager, Chicago Land Co., Box 55, Fullerton, Calif., for full details and literature of our colonization plan.

Bean and Vegetable Land On the Boulevard Big pumping plant. Some in alfalfa.
Big pumping plant. Some in alfalfa.
Home, barn. 25 miles from Santa
Ana. \$450 per acre. \$10,000 down,
balance 6% long time. Answer this
now. Some trade accepted. I, Box
25, Register.

RANCH OPPORTUNITY Real Citrus Country Seven acres, modern house, barn, double garage: citrus and persimmons; water and water stick For terms etc., apply E. B. Jacobs, 808 Juniper St., Escondido, Calif.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice 1/2 acre Valencias, suitable for chickens and rabbits. See owner, 1600 West Washington, City.

For sale, 2 acres, 132x640 deep, full bearing walnuts, apricots. Valencias, navels, grapefruit, lemens, figs, loquats, berries, grapes, flowers, etc. 2-story six room house, barn, double garage, chicken house, brooder house, good well electric pumping plant. \$8000. 1516 Willitts St., Santa Ana.

and his associates wish all of their friends and clients A Merry Christmas

Barr's Betterbilt Bungalows 66 City Houses and Lots Located in different sections of Santa Ana, Balboa and Orange.

These homes are never excelled in construction or appearance.

For sale, or trade for clear, well lo-cated lots.

Harry Barr. 1403 So. Ross. Phone 2270-W

FOR SALE-2 vacant lots 50x125 each in Country Club Gardens. Easy terms to suit buyer. Inquire 709 Palm Ave., Huntington Beach, or Phone Huntington Beach 1961.

It's a Christmas Gift For Somebody

The bargain offered in this lovely home, now being sacrificed by owner for quick sale, is a substantial gift of at least \$1500 value. Corner lot, two walnut trees, lawn, shrubs. Paving on both streets fully paid for. Don't overlook that saving. House is Spanish type, stucco, with seven large rooms, including three bedrooms and sun room. Beautifully finished interior. Artistic window drapes go with house, which is another big saving to buyer. Can make real bargain, also, on new furniture, which we will have no further use for. This property is in new northwest section, only eight blocks from courthouse. Can't be matched anywhere in town for less than \$9500. Our price is only \$7300. Terms. Phone 2420-W.

A Christmas Bargain Located in North Broadway Park.

Dest residential section of Santa
Ana. Six room house, modern

HERE is a lot can be bought cheap, north part of town, one block from car line. All improvements and tax paid, for best of terms, Owner, N. Box 10, Register.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

65 Country Property

80 Acres

In Sacramento valley, including a pumping plant. Real alfalfa and peach land. We will consider some exchange. Would deal 40 of it. Fuller & Fowler

122 West Third St. Phone 419.

EXCHANGE clear Imperial Valley ranches. Hardy & Hardy, 4'2 No. Birch.

12½ ACRES near Exeter, Tulare Co.
11 acres peaches, one acre grapes,
5 room house and barn, plenty water for irrigation. Chicken equipment. Income last year \$2100. Price
\$8000; mtge. \$3500. Will trade for
Santa Ana or South. Calif. home.
See J. H. Smith at Oleson Co., 117
West Third. Phone 1167.

FOR EXCHANGE - City income Wants small ranch in Orange county. D. Box 127, Register.

Want Middle West Property In Exchange

or 40 acres navel oranges, 10 years old, perfect condition; ocated 2 mi east Porterville, Tulare Co. Bldgs etc. Income about \$15,000 this year Price \$1250 per acre; mige. \$15,000 Killingsworth, 109 Locust, Long Beach, Calif.

60 City Houses and Lots 65 Country Property (Continued)

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres beautiful Valencia oranges. What have you? Q. Box 100, Register.

65b Groves, Orchards WELL improved 10 acre orange grove for Santa Ana residence. See W. D. Barnard, with Harp, 115 E. 3rd. Phone 1716.

WANTED—Santa Ana, modern 5 room bungalow, up to \$5000, as first payment on 5 acres improved with modern 5 room bungalow, well, barn, chicken houses, grapes and fruit trees, located at Escondido. The John W. Snyder Co., Escondido.

INCOME property, corner, close in, for home, equal value, or cash. 306 Cypress. Inspection invited.

Exchanges Home for Pasadena. Denver home for Santa Ana. Colorado farm for Santa Ana. Will stand full investigation. Above properties clear. H. J. Selway 307 North Sycamore.

WANTED-To trade \$2000 equity in modern bungalow for vacant lot in Santa Ana. 1714 West First.

Real Estate

59a Country Property WANTED GROVES

MARKET

Legal Notice

passage of water under the tracks of said railway where and whenever necessary, and that all curves, aqueducts, turnouts and switches shall be constructed under plans and specifications approved by the City Engineer; or by the Board of Trustees of said City; and it is understood that said grantee or assigns shall have the right to excavate and remove portions of the street necessary to properly construct said roads, and to erect needful apparatus, boilers, engines, etc., to properly equip and run the same.

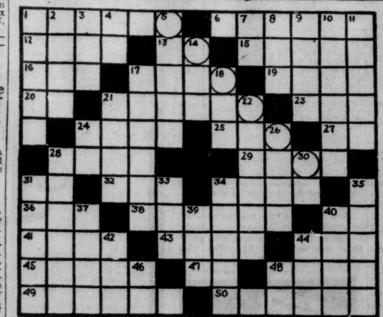
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It is further understood that the City, in making the grant of this franchise, expressly reserves the right to pave, macadamize, remove or sewer any of said streets, or lay gas and water or other pipes therein, such work to be done so as to injure said roads as little as possible.

SECTION III. The above rights and privileges are granted upon the express condition that work upon said tracks shall be begun within four months of the taking effect of this ordinance, and continue diligently thereafter and shall be completed within twelve months thereafter, it being understood that in case any portion of said tracks is unused and unoperated for six months after completion, then that part of the tracks shall become forfeited and all rights granted herein shall determine and cease as to the unused portion of said street.

SECTION IV. The grant of this franchise is effective only upon the further condition that the grantee, within five days after said franchise is awarded to it, file with the Board of Trustees a bond running to said City in the penal sum of One Thousand Dollars with at least two good and sufficient sureties, to be approved by said. Board of Trustees, conditioned that said grantee shall well and truly observe, fulfill and perform each and every term and condition of said franchise, and that in case of any breach of condition of said bond the whole amount of the penal sum therein named shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated damages, and shall be recoverable from the principal and sureties upon said bond. If said bond a userties upon said bond. If said bond be not so filed the award of said franchise will be set aside, and any money paid therefor will be forfeited.

SECTION V. That said grantee, its successors or assigns are hereby required to file a written acceptance of the terms and conditions thereof with the Clerk of said City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance.



AN OPERA SINGER'S NAME

The last name of a woman who has won fame as an opera singer will appear when the correct letters are placed in the circled squares,

HORIZONTAL—

1. Fence formed with pickets, 6. Planks, 12. King of the beasts, 13. Jun god, 15. Opposite of sour, 16. Work of genius, 17. Honest or just, 4. A monk in Tibet, 20. Exists, 21. Inited into a company, 23. Cavity, 24. Inited into a company, 25. Cavity, 24. Inited into a company, 25. Cavity, 24. Inited into a company, 25. Cavity, 24. Inited into a company, 26. Suitable, 38. To porness, 28. To wander about, 29. Itemsible, 31. Myself, 32. Corded cloth, 4. Stratagem, 36. Suitable, 38. To porrect and amend a writing, 40. Mother, 41. Compartment in a house, 43. Organ of smell, 44. Accomplished.

Financial and Market News Straker. CUBB

CITRUS MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—5 cars of navels sold. Market 25 cents higher on 176s and smaller.

Navels

La Suprema CC X \$5.25.
Solid Gold CC X \$5.45.
Orange Cove LM X \$5.10.
Skyrocket CC X \$5.25.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—11 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly higher on both navels and lemons.

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Tom Cat LM X \$5.50.

Navels

Orosi LM X \$4.90.

Mt. Whitney TC X \$5.35.

Sombrero SHEPCO \$4.25.

Golden Trail TC X \$5.50.

Wizard TC X \$4.75.

Windmill SC X \$5.10.

Mill on Floss SC X \$4.60.

Porterville's Best TC X \$6.00.

Forget-Me-Not TC X \$5.25.

Magnolia TC X \$5.55.

Skyrocket CC X \$5.65.

Victoria IMP RIV X \$5.35.

Ivanhoe CC X \$5.80.

Honey CC X \$5.50.

Dominant TC X \$5.70.

Lemons

Veritop WD X \$4.25.

Bear OK X \$4.70.

Cub OK X \$4.25.

Sliver Moon ST X \$4.85.

Evening Star ST X \$4.85.

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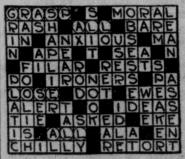
NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Foreign ex-

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Demand Sterling, \$4.84%.
Francs. 03°6½.
Lire. 0448½.
Belgium, 1389.
Marks, 2382½.
Gliders, 3998.
Sweden, 2674.
Norway, 2516.
Denmark, 2669.
Montreal, 999375.
Greece. \$125.
Jugo Slav, 0177.
Shanghai, 599½.
Yokohama, 4875.
Hong Kong, 48½.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Cotton open-

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Raw sugar full; spot \$5.08; refined dull; granuated \$6.20@\$6.40.
Coffee, No. 7 Bio on Spot, 151/6; No. Santos, 191/4 @20c.



L. A. PRODUCE

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
by United Press
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—4 cars of navels sold. Market lower on 176s and wholesalers from their sales to jobbers. Sales to jobbers. Sales to jobbers of navels
Blue Goose AFG \$3.55.
Silver Gate SDF X \$5.15.
Red Bird TC X \$4.50.
Pependable SDF X \$4.55.
Surver SC X \$4.70.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—2 cars
of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Market steady both.
Navels
Golden Trail TC X \$5.90.
Hillsweet SMF CO \$5.95.
Sunsweet SMF CO \$5.05.
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Triple Y WD X \$4.40.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—1 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Navel market easier on 176s and smaller.

Lemons
Triple Y WD X \$4.40.
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Lemons
Ultra TC X \$4.50.
Full TC X \$4.50.

Beans—Imperial, Kentucky Wonders 22@26c lb. Local, lima beans, 8@9c per lb.

Brussels Sprouts — Central California, best 6@10c per lb.

Bunched Vegetables — Per dozen bunches: Beets 25c, carrots 25c, onions 12½c, spinach 20c, turnips 30c, red radishes 20c, white radishes 30c. Cabbage-Local, mostly 50@75c per Cabbage—Local, mostly 50@75c per cwt.
Cauliflower: Local, half early best mostly \$1.25@\$1.50 field crate, few fancy higher.
Celery—Local, mostly \$1.50@2.25 per crate. Northern, \$2.50@2.75, few \$3.00.
Cranberries—Mass., N. J., Howes, and early blacks, \$6.50@\$7.00 per half barrel box.
Cucumbers—Imperial, San Diego, \$1.50@\$1.75, few \$2.00, poorer \$1.25@ F\$1.50 per lug.
Eggplant—Local, best mostly 3½@
8c per lb.

Donald M Blossom et ux to George
Braun et al Lots 9 11 Blk 316 Htg
Bch.

Almeda Mae Baxter to J W Ram
kin et ux Lot 1 Blk A McKnights Add
Sec A to Laguna Cliffis.

Faul A Ferrier et ux to Ist T and S
BA J Everhart et ux to Anna Turner Lot 77 Tct 161.

Anna Turner to Earl S Everhart et
ux same 37887.

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WALL ST. JOURNAL

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The market closed higher.

Allied Chemical and Dye 144%, Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. 90. American and Ect Sugar Co. 21¼, American Can Beet Sugar Co. 21¼, American Can Gompany 53½. American Can Gompany 53½. American Can Houndary 101%, American Can Tel and Tel Corp. 149½. American Tobacco B, 120½, American Woolen Co. 33, American Zinc Lead and Smelting 8½. Anaconda Copper Mining Co. 49. Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe 170. Atchison Tapeka Electric 165%, Baltimore and Ohio 167%. Bethlehem Steel 48, California Packing 71¼, California Petroleum 31, Canadian Pacific 168, Case J. 1. Thresh Mach 151¾, Central Leather 7¼, Chesapeake & Ohio 164%. Chicago Great Western 8¾, Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul 8¼, Chicago Mi

Lettuce—Salinas, Watson ille, Mireletta, 3½ and 5 dozen best, \$1.50@ \$2.00, poorer, \$1.00@\$1.50. Local, mostiv 30@65c per field crate, poorer lower. Onlons—Sales Wednesday: Stockton, sacked white varieties, \$3.25.

Oranges—Local, navels 80s to 100s, 33.50@\$4.00, 126s to 150s \$41.5@\$4.75.

Pears—Banning, Winter Bartletts, 6@66½ lb. D'Anjous, local and Utah, 6@6½ lb. Wash. Winter Nellis mostiv 4½@5c lb. Kieffer's 3½@4c per lb.

Peas—Imperial, northern, 12@16c, few best 17c per 15.

Peppers—Local, bells, 9@10c per 1b.

Persimmons—Orange County, Central Calif. Hachiyas 5@7c lb., poorer various varieties, 3@4c per lb.

Potatoes—Carlot sales Wednesday. Carlot outweight Stockton special brands, \$3.00@\$3.10, mostly \$3.00, ordinary \$2.35@\$2.55, car poorly graded \$2.00. Wash. Burbanks combination pack car \$2.40. Idaho, Russets clospor car \$2.40. Idaho, Russets clospor car \$2.40. Idaho, Russets clospor car \$2.50. Susset Potatoes—"urlock, Jerseys. Rutabagas—Washington, \$2.75@\$3.00.

Sweet Potatoes—"urlock, Jerseys. Rutabagas—Washington, \$2.25@\$3.00.

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LOS ANGELES STOCK MARKET LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 .- Stovk ex

change bids:
Gilmore Oil Co. 7, Goodyear Tire & Rubber (Cal.) 93¼, Julian Petroleum pfd. 13¾, Julian Petroleum com. 2½, Los Angeles Gas pfd. 99, Los Angeles Investment 2.95, Moreland Motor pfd. 3¾, San Joaquin Lt. & Power pfd. 106¾, San Joaquin Lt. & P. 7 pct. pfd. 102½, Shell Union com. 29¼, So. Cal. Edison com. 39¼, So. California Gas pfd. 98½, So. Counties Gas 7 pct. pfd. 106½, Standard Oil Calif. 59¾, Union Oil Associates 53¾, Union Oil Calif. 53¾, Rich¼eid Oil 2½, United States Royalties 13, Bolsa Chica Oil 5½.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Butter—Wholesale prices, 50c.
Price to retailers, 53 to 54c.

Frice to retailers, 53 to 54c, EggsExtras, 48c, up ½.
Case count, 43c, no change.
Pullets, 43c, up 2½.
Peewee, 35c, no change.
Live Poultry-Hens, up to 3 lbs. 18c, hens, 3 lbs. up 27c, hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 26c, hens, 3¾ lbs. up 27c, hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 26c, broilers, 1½ to 1½ lbs and up 26c, broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs. 28c, fryers, Leghorn, 2¼ to 3 lbs. 25c, fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. 30c, roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs. up 30c, stags 20c, old roosters 15c ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs. up 25c, ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs. up 20c, old ducks 16c, geese 25c, young tom turkeys, 11 lbs. up 40c, young tom turkeys, 11 lbs. up 40c, young tom turkeys, 8 lbs. up 40c, hen turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up 45c, hen turkeys, 8 lbs. up 45c, old tom turkeys, dressed 40c, small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs. 15c, small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs. 15c, small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs. 15c, small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs. 15c, squabs light and hevay, lb. 40c, capons, less than 8 lbs. 30c, Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs. 14c, Belgian hares, old any size 10c.

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana	
1921-1259 permits	
1922-1548 permits	
1923-1656 permits	
1924- 943 permits	2.089.446
1925- 797 permits	226,218
January, 46 permits	106,504
February, 53 permits	129,345
March, 67 permits	139.807
April, 46 permits	146.188
May, 64 permits	160,080
June. 37 permits	85.865
Tule to permits	
July, 50 permits	88,210
August, 43 permits	76.503
Sept70 permits	121.488
October 72 permits	120,441
November, 60 permits	185.014
Dec. to date, 39 permits	101.540

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 23 .- Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker may head a third major baseball league, ac-

cording to reports that were given ome credence here today. Significance is seen in the fact has yet revealed a definite attitude toward the future, although it has been three days since the bomb-

only big leaguers who either have Rogers Hornsby, traded by the first championship known in 36 years, is under con-

drawing card in baseball.

Baseball men admit there is a greater chance for a rival major league to succeed today than 12 years ago, when the ill fated Fed-

eral league was launched.
In addition to Cleveland and Detroit, the third league planners have their eyes on unoccupied territory which is now available in Pittsburgh, Washington, Cincinnati and Brooklyn, with pos-sibilities of Baltimore, Buffalo and



And now we all are rushing 'round. As busy as can be. We find we need a lot of things To trim the Christmas tree

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Informing

Mr. Charles F. Havens

In a communication which appeared in the Register's Forum in the issue of Dec. 22nd and signed by the above gentleman, the statement was made regarding the country's need of "a good five-

Mr. Havens should know that this need is well taken care of by the SAN FELICE CIGAR which enjoys a daily output of almost 1,000,000 cigars, and can be bought everywhere.

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Season's Greetings

deposit in our THRIFT ACCOUNT as a very suitable

and acceptable gift.

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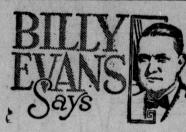
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A Happy Christmas to All

> The People's Finance and Thrift Company Sycamore and Third St. Santa Ana

Opposite Post Office

SCANDAL PAVES WAY FOR RUTH CONTRACT



Is there any logical reason why the continuity of a football game should be broken by the rest between the two halves?

Mr. E. L. Manning, secretary of the Connecticut board of football officials, raises that question. Just prior to the death of Walter Camp, he had taken the matter up with him for a decision.

According to Mr. Manning, no logical reason could be offered by so great an authority as Walter Camp. He intended bringing the question before the rules committee but his sudden death prevent-

Once more Mr. Manning comes to bat, asking for some one to enlighten him as to why the end of playing time at the close of the second period should directly sever the continuity of the game.

Present Rule Unfair

Under the present rules, as Mr. Manning sees it, football is really two distinct games, rather than one of four periods.

The fact is stressed that very often during the second period one of the teams makes a march of from 50 to 90 yards down the field and when within perhaps five yards of the goal, or less, hears the shrill whistle notifying the teams time is up.

The finish of the second period marks the end of play, for all that has gone before in the way of advancing the ball. The work and ability in taking the ball down the field goes for naught, although the game is really only half over.

When the teams return to the field, instead of play being resumed on the five-yard line, where the ball had been carried by an intensive offensive, practically a new game is started.

Good Suggestion

score by a calling of time, ending single season while with San Fran- mer left handed pitcher, of betthe first half or second period. "Time between the first and sec- 1913. ond periods and the third and

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GREAT WISDOM AND COMFORT IN THE COM-



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BURN INCENSE.

BEFORE THE

IDOL OF THE

GREAT JOSS,

WHEN SUDDEN-

THE BRIDE

AND GROOM

HERE WE WILL LEAVE OUR HAPPY LOVERS. AND RETURN TO THE PALACE OF THE EMPEROR, CHUEN GUM, WHERE GUM SHU IS MAKING HER PLAY FOR THE HEART OF PRINCE LI YEN SIN



THE ANGER OF MY ANCESTORS GHOST OF

OH, FANS, DONT MISS THE DRAMATIC AND SENSATION. AL ENDING HERE TO-MORROW!

PASSES TO MINORS



JIMMY JOHNSTON

One by one the veteran stars are ment he will make. closing their major league careers. Jimmy Johnston, after serving more than 10 years in the big show, has "It is my contention," says Mr. been released by the New York that he was sorry the story Manning in discussing this phase of play, "that a team that advances the ball down the field to within 10 yards of scoring and is still at one time or other, played every matter, are almost universally oligible to advance the ball should infield and outfield position in the back of the two stars, who were cisco in the Pacific Coast league in ting on a ball game that was

ures, loomed in baseball today.

of these two great stars from or- basebal lis discussed. ganized baseball, were willing to

out war against the two major in the crooked world series of varsity next year. bodies-the American and National 1919.

Cooper Leading Duncan by Five

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Harry

Potrero course. Cooper shot a 72 in the morning fighter in his division. and a 73 in the afternoon for a total score of 145 while Duncan, who had much difficulty with his putting went around in 75-75-150.

WHEEL

GOODS

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American league, today took the spotlight in baseball's latest scan-

Interest centered in the president of the junior circuit when fandom, recovering from the first shock of the expose which linked the names of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, two of baseball's greatest dols, with alleged betting on a ball game, turned its eyes toward Johnson to see what state-

So far Johnson has refused to comment. He did say, most emphatically,

eligible to advance the ball, should infield and outfield position, in the back of the two stars, who were not be deprived of the chance to majors. He stole 124 bases in a accused by "Dutch" Leonard, for-

The fans refuse to believe that Cobb and Speaker are quilty of any wrongdoing. They point to both men's records,

when the hox score showed that the two had good records for the day. From Augusta, Ga., Ty's home career, oughtn't it?

word that "we're going to fight the charges to a finish." Reports from Cleveland, finish." Reports from Cleveland, where Speaker lives, said that several influential citizens aer back-

Local fans want a public hearing NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- A third held where Leonard can bring major league, with Ty Cobb and out his evidence to prove his charges. Until the charges are proven at a public hearing it will be a risky thing to accuse either Reports that wealthy sportsmen. of the two stars of wrong doing aroused by the summary expulsion at any of th places here where

Whether the two ball players pour millions into a rival circuit, will demand the hearing is not furnished the latest sensation in known. Commissioner Landis is on the Class B team and 16 play- can Legion, received another fine bama learns their style.

ready been taken in the form of venge on me" was borne out in a and Lynn Crawford announced to- tackle, agreed to play against the informal conferences by interested communication received here from day. informal conferences by interested communication received here from day.

parties and an announcement may Dick Kerr, the diminutive White Many of the players from the the game at Poly field Christmas be expected shortly of an out and Sox pitcher who won two games weight teams will graduate to the day.

> "Lonar dtold me a year ago," Ker said, "that he would get even ta Ana high school this year for captured the Southern California with Cobb, or die in the attempt." they are seniors. The record of championship. He was a fullback

Tiger Flowers to Strokes In L. A. Meet Leo Lomski ing the title, eventually captured third season on the Golden Bear

Cooper, Los Angeles professional, Flowers, until recently holder of and lost two. As fullback and cap- powerful team on the field that of \$1193. Shewitt claims he will start five up on George Dun- the world's middleweight title, has tain, John Keeler was the outstand- has ever been recruited here for a bought a block of tickets to the can, noted English golfer, when signed to meet Leo Lomski in a they enter the final 36 of their 72- 10-round bout at Wrigley field, hole match at the Lakeside Coun- January 22, Dick Donald, local Carlyle, Clarence Siddoway, Ralph promoter, announced here today.

Cooper took a five-hole lead yes- This bout has been hanging fire derscheid, Bruce Vegely, Jack terday in the first 36 holes of the for some time, with Flowers hold- Rimel, Gene Edwards, James Sherexhibition match by shooting al- ing out for a greater purse to wood, Lynn Hamilton, Wayne most par golf over the difficult meet the Aberdeen assassin who is Bartholomew, Lowell Hamilton, considered by many to be the best Melvin Beatty, Lloyd Manderschied,

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ALL-AMERICAN STAR-1924



Here's an advance look at the most famous All-America football player of-well, about 1943, say. At least the youngster perched on dena Christmas morning. The Ala-league. the shoulder of Knute Rockne, noted Notre Dame coach, is Knute's bama band and a crowd of rooters son, Jack-and that certainly ought to assure him a great gridiron is aboard the special.

Cock was a member of Santa

teams have failed to accomplish.

lives in the service.

Letters were won by 17 players Steps toward actual formation of such a circuit are said to have almade his charges "just to get re
Steps toward actual formation of such a circuit are said to have almade his charges "just to get re
Compressed appropried appropried appropried appropried to tackle, agreed to play against the

Most of the "Bees," however, will Ana high school teams three years, end their connection with the San- captaining the 1921 eleven that Adkinson's 130-pounders shows in his prep school days but was that they won two and lost five shifted to the line by Andy Smith, Dempsey faced another round of semi-final bout between Knute Greenleaf, world pocket billiard

The midgets came nearer to tak- lege football. He completed his Tunney. by Glendale, with an unmarred varsity this year. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Tiger record. Santa Ana won five games

> White, Curtis Youel, Kenneth Mangass and Clarence Fairchilds.

Williams, Clarence Speer, Thomas line that any college coach wouldn't Cone, James Snow, Maurice Burns, wind working with. Ferris Scott Knox, Van Pomroy, Harlan Wat- class reserves.



kins, Herbert Hagthrop, Howard Hales, John Keeler, Vincent Dixon and Stanton Daley. To win a letter it was necessary tor for the athletes to play half of the the T. J. Neal sporting goods store

eague games. The official awarding of the let- Legion officials urged fans to purters will be made at a high school chase tickets in advance. The gate assembly early next year.

All of the clubs in the western going into the Legion treasury and half of the American league cir- the police "cut" being devoted to cuit will take to the field next a welfare fund for widows and or spring with new managers in phans of officers who lost their

he will bring his southern hopefuls into the Rose bowl in the best of condition. He disagreed with the Dame, in rushing his players club, Miss Margaret Donahue of through long journeys and said he Chicago enjoys the unique distincbelieved the Rockne team was not at its best when it played South- women to hold an executive posi- time comes to discuss a new conern California, due to the quick tion in major league circles. She tract.

ONLY 15 PLAYS STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Dec. 23.-While Coach "Pop" Warner taught his champion Stanford Cardinal football team 45 distinctive plays during the season, Warner believes he can beat Alabama New Year's day on a choice as sortment of 15.

In workouts this week the Cardinals have used no more than a dozen different plays and Warner has kept them no secret. He said his team has the strength and the him regardless of whether Alahama learns their style.

Alahama learns their style.

Alahama learns their style. Santa Ana post No. 131, Ameri-

games. Frank Hilligass, halfback, coach at California when the big captained the lightweights.

coach at California when the big litigation today arising from his Hanson, a Swede from Racine, Wis., recent title-losing bout with Gene and Monte Munn, the Nebraska

The former heavyweight cham- match on points and Munn suffered of 116 to 34 and 129 to 76. Totals pion has been sued by Morris She- his first defeat. Santa Ana will put the most witt, of New York, for a judgment post-season contest. With "Jeff" Philadelphia fight for Dempsey and that the boxer refused to pay him for them because they were in the 54th and not the 24th row. Shewitt claims he lost money as a result of Dempsey's refusal to accept the tickets.

Isidore Morris, Shewitt's counsel here who filed the suit, said Melvin Smith, Captain Frank Hilli- and Chet Siegel at guards, Bill today that his client planned to Cole and Bart Cock at tackles and bring at least two more actions Players on the "C" team winning Howard Lutz and "Pat" Bryan at against Dempsey involving a nonograms were Solon Beall, Alva ends, the Legionnaires will have a brokerage partnership in the east.

New York City, which has not Wayne Crumrine, John Crane, John and "Buck" Fipps will be first entertained the American Bowling congress for some years, will prob-The Santa Ana backfield won't ably put in a bid for the 1928 need sympathy either. "Eeny" Wil- tournament of that organization.



BASEBALL EXECUTIVE

MARGARET DONAHUE

Square Garden last night. He took

Thus the heavyweight champion-

comparatively tame affair in the

feature bout, but they were treated

all 10 rounds with ease.

With Mrs. James Dunn, princi-

12-23

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 23.-Cali-

fornia-bound for its New Year's day football contest with Stanford at Pasadena, the Crimson Tide of Alabama was due to arrive here this morning, completing the third leg of its overland journey west-An 11-hour stopover has been

arranged here. A short excursion over the international border is planned for diversion and a light workout will be taken before the Dixie warriors resume their journey in the evening. The special train is due in

Tucson early tomorrow morning and the team will be given another day's rest there.

Coach Wallace Wade believes that in making the trip in short jumps with ample resting periods

WARNER TEAM WILL USE

most no effort and with his right plays are good enough to win for hand disabled the last half of the whipped Harry Persson of Sweden

Soggy turf the past two days in a 10 round bout at Madison

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 .- Jack to considerably more action in the



Expulsion of Tris Speaker And Cobb Leaves Babe Supreme in Ball World

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Babe

Ruth, the prodigal boy of baseball, who has been disciplined and fined several times for violation of training rules and other minor human frailties, is sitting on the top of the baseball world.

You hear it on the streets here, in the subways and on the trolleys, in the clubs and the Park avenue

"Well," the general comment following the most recent expose of Commissioner Landis, is "Speaker and Cobb are in a jam, but Bales never would do a thing like that." Ruth has been a national hero since he started socking the home runs that distracted the attention of the fans from the 1919 world

National Hero Now

He is more of a national hero now than he ever was and he is in a position, if he uses good business sense, to get from baseball any salary that he chooses. Ruth is not under contract now.

forced the New York Yanks to pay him \$52,000 a year has expired and he will have to sign a new contract before he can play next season. It was suggested to the Yankee

The three-year document which

owners indirectly that the Babe ought to be worth a new contract calling for \$150,000 a year.

He didn't break his home run record this year but he did everything else and it was the inspiration that he gave the team and the fine all around baseball he played that was largely responsible for the success of the club in winning the American

league pennant. Poor Business Man

The Babe hasn't said officially system of Coach Rockne of Notre pal owner of the Cleveland ball what he wants. In fact the Babe is such a boy in the way of business that he would not be inclined

was recently elected secretary of If the charges hadn't been made The team will arrive in Pasa- the Chicago club of the National against Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker and if Rogers Hornsby hadn't been swapped out of St. Louis, the bosses of the Babe could have reminded him that he is not bigger than baseball and that he owes omething to baseball for his suc-

But the general opinion now is that the Babe is bigger than the game he is playing and that basehe owes to the game.

It is true that without baseball he might be sitting on a stool making cigars. But some of the magnates might be doing the same thing now if Ruth hadn't come NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- With al- along.

Play In England

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- An intership ambitions of the Swede were national team tennis match becrushed almost beyond recognition, tween Yale-Harvard and Oxfordwhile Maloney climbed a notch Cambridge has been arranged to higher toward a bout with Gene be played at Eastbourne, England Tunney, which Jack Sharkey, also about August 1, the United States The 15,000 fight fans witnessed a

champion, retained the lead in his 750-point match with Charles Harlawyer. Hanson took the 10-round mon, winning two blocks by scores

Greenleaf 506, Harmon 222.

GREENLEAF IS VICTOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Ralph



At this Christmas season every man should feel his best and look his best. A good pair of smart looking shoes properly fitted to your feet will add to your

appearance and your joy. Lots of folks think a pair of real good shoes make a sensible Christmas gift for son or dad. We have the kind that will please both at reasonable prices.

> And, of course, our Felt Slippers and Hosiery for men are the worth-having kind, too.

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S. A. KIWANIS CLUB APPROVES MRS. SPANGLER'S POSITION ON CHAMBER TRADE-AT-HOME DRIVE

The Santa Ana Kiwanis club, meeting at St. Ann's Inn, unanimous ly voted approval of the position Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, president of the city Parent-Teacher federation, assumed in appealing to the women of Santa Ana to co-operate in the buy-at-home campaign being conducted by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the fourth

Christmas meeting of the Men's

Community Bible class, to be held

in the West Coast-Walker theater

Christmas morning, were com-

pleted today, according to an an-

nouncement made by W. B. Mar-

Last Christmas morning, the

class numbered more than 1000

eclipsed this year, Martin said.

The Christmas program will com-

prise vaudeville numbers, Martin

with an overture by the Briggs or-

The program in full will be as

"America," by the entire class,

with Herschel Clayton, leading;

F. T. Porter; solo, Lizetta Phil-

offertory; Briggs orchestra; solo,

The public is invited to attend

The class will

said.

chestra.

follows:

the meeting.

cording to the professor.

found fairly definitely.

Prompts Farmer

The slaying of Mrs. Reed was

one of the most grewsome in this part of the state for years. Her head was nearly hacked from her

In a full confession of the crime,

Reed told of being possessed with

a fear that, like John the Baptist,

he would be beheaded. He decid-

ed to kill before being killed, he said, adding: "Somebody had to

A plea of insanity will not be

accepted, County Attorney Ray Pierson said. Reed must face a

The tragedy was discovered by a

Marks of a desperate struggle

When neighbors arrived on the

scene they found Reed calmly per-

Guttenberg Bible

Is Placed On View

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23 .-The most interesting in the opinion

forming farm chores.

indicated the woman had made a

young daughter, who came home

body with a razor.

do it, so I did."

The occasion for the indorsement was the criticism of the president by an outside concern for advocacy of the buying of Santa Ana and Orange county-made products.

Robert Speed and John Knox speaking on the subject, declared that Mrs. Spangler was to be commended, rather than criticized, for

Ed Dessery, chairman of the general program committee of the club, who was complimented at the annual meeting by retiring President Vern Whitson on his efficient filling of the position, was program chairman yesterday and presented Ernest Crozier Phillips in a program appropriate to Christmas and a fitting conclusion to his chairmanship for the year.

Phillips held the Kiwanians tin, class president. present interested for 25 minutes in an exceptional presentation of Three Wise Men," by Van and this number is expected to be Dyke. Phillips was accompanied in his reading by Miss Mary Bruner, piano, and Miss Georgia Bell Wal-

Present officers of the club will Christmas festivities at 9:25 a. m. terminate their administration at next Wednesday's meeting on the first of the year the new officers will assume their responsibilities.

New officers are Orlyn N. Robertson, president; E. D. Dessery, vice president; L. R. Crawford, flag salute; invocation, the Rev. secretary; F. C. Blauer, treasurer; F. T. Porter; solo, Lizetta Phil-A. J. Crookshank, C. E. Walker, H. lips; little Miss Rimel; Blue Bird G. Nelson, W. Roy George, C. W. Hawaiian trio; Betty Jane and her Rowland, T. A. Winbigler, Neal Buddy; Fiddlin' John Mitchell; Beisel, directors.

Robertson has announced the Miss Durgan; Christmas Story, by personnel of the standing commit- the Rev. W. H. L. Benton, and tees, as follows, the first named "The Holy City," by Herschel on each committee being chair- Clayton.

Agriculture-W. D. Ranney, R. B Newcom, J. E. Gowan. Athletics-William Kellogg. Ed Vegeley, George Cocking, Arnold

Reception (house attendance) -Dr. H. MacVicker Smith, George Smith, Sam Jernigan, O. A. Haley, Rev. Charles Seitter.

Business standards-Albert Hill, D. N. Kelly, H. J. Lowe. Classification—Fred Forgy, J. P. Baumgartner, Fred Newcomb.

Good will and grievance-George Dunton, Otto Haan, R. C. Mize. Inter-club relations-W. L. Dug- forded in the finding of a tusk gan, Robert Speed, Eli Singer. Kiwanis education-Dr. H. G. cently.

Huffman, J. S. Hill, Frank Rob-Laws and regulations-M. B. Wellington, Cotton Mather, W. J. matter to college authorities here.

Program-Bob Fernandez, Elmer Steffensen, Jess Goodman.

Public affairs-John Knox, J. C. It was in three pieces, but was Horton, A. L. Nowotny, Nat Neff. | good enough condition to restore. - Carl Mock, Horace Fine, N. E. Mayhill.

Underprivileged child-A. N. Zer- according to Prof. Charles Nininman, F. W. Wiesemann, Ernest ger, of the college. This beast, of Vocational guidance—J. A. Crans-ton, F. E. Coulter, O. H. Barr.

ant-at-arms - Frank Lans-

Local Men Asked To Phoenix Meet er the animal lived early or late in the period, although the time the

Invitations have been received this week by H. E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, and A. M. Stanley, county farm bureau sec- brae of a giant sloth were removed, retary, to the Western States Re- said to be one of the rarest finds gional Farm Bureau conference, of archaeology. which will be held in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 21, 1927. This will be a four-day conference, in which Biblical Movie not only general agricultural problems will be discussed, but the delegates will be taken to the Grand canyon of the Colorado river, where Arizona's river problem will be explained. The meeting will be open to all

interested members and it was motion picture depicting the story suggested that a delegation of Or- of John the Baptist and his beange county farmers arrange to heading, is believed to have led

The last conference was held in to kill his wife, the mother of five July, in Reno, Nev., and four car children, in a farm house near loads of Orange county farm fam- Gridley. ilies attended.



fourth periods, is called for rest charge of first-degree murder. and relaxation and works no hardship on the teams.

"I contend that the time called to find her mother lying dead in between the second and third per- a pool of blood on the kitchen iods, or better known as the first floor. half, is simply a rest and relaxation period, rather an extension of the minute rest between periods. frantic fight for life.

"While it perhaps would not be well to have continuous play, because of team coaching and emergency lessons in tactics that could be supplied in the dressing room between halves, nevertheless, a team that gets within 10 yards of the opponents' goal line should not be deprived of a chance to score by the cailing of time at the end of the second period."

Change in Rule

Here is the rule that is offered erary treasures—the Gutenberg as an addition to rule four, section four, to cover Mr. Manning's public exhibition in the Yale library.

"Time shall not be called for the end of the second period, provided the team in possession of the ball is on or inside their opponents' 10-yard line. The trial for touchdown or goal from field shall be permitted, until said team has made a score or lost the ball to the opponents, when time shall be called ending the second period."

The volume will be placed in a permanent case.

The date of the Gutenberg Bible is believed to be about 1455. Old as thi book is Dr. Edward R. Johnson of West Haven has one of Latin prayers on manuscript bound into a volume 6x3 inches and two inches thick which probably was written about A. D. 1200. It is a "Book of the Hours" written for a person of wealth.

There appears to be plenty of logic in Mr. Manning's contention. What do you say, football fans?

Let me hear from you.

wealth.

Authorities on manuscripts at Yale university have suggested that the book be placed for preservation and safe keeping in a museum. ending the second period."

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Wouldn't Be Anything Left



THEN I HOPE HE KLOTZ'S FIRST



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MOM'N POP

He Was And Didn't Know It

By BLOSSER









YEH, WAN' GO WAG

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

GILLMAN, WILL YOU EVER E

By Ahern

HAR-R-R-



\$ALESMAN \$AM

By Swan



THE PAPERS SAY

By Knick









NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

SAYS ORANGES

ANAHEIM, Dec. 23.-Optimistic boosters are plentiful in Florida despite the recent disaster, according to John A. Eymann, Anaheim, orange grower, living at 708 North West street, who has just returned from a six weeks' visit to Florida, the east and various parts of the middle west.

Mr. Eymann made the trip with a friend, David Schumacher, for-merly of this city, but now of Los Angeles, visiting all of the principal points of interest along the way as well as the various eastern auction markets.

take the tourist in Florida through scenes of disaster, where huge fornia and praising his own state, present. Mr. Eymann declared.

There is no denying that the winter climate in Florida is en-

The Florida orange cannot comprice on the eastern auction markets, Mr. Eymann's visit to the

New York auction market revealed. "Our winter navels, not yet mature, were bringing twice the price secured for the mature Florida oranges on the day we visited the market." he said.

The route followed by Mr. Eymann and Mr. Schumacher on their trip was a comprehensive one and was completed on a rapid schedule of traveling. Except for New York City, where they stopped two weeks, the balance of the journey was made as rapidly as the chief points of interest could be seen. Their first major stop was made at Salt Lake City, then Denver,

Chicago and Detroit, where they inspected the Ford factory. After a side trip to Cleveland, they continued to Niagara Falls, crossed the border into Ontario, visited match. Montreal and then down the coast to Boston and New York City.

With the exception of Georgia. most of the southern states did not reveal a prosperous condition, much of the cotton standing in the fields unharvested, Mr. Eymann said.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Dec. 23.-Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley returned Tuesday from a visit to Yuma. Miss Minnie Davis is visiting her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brice, in Los Angeles. Mrs. W. J. Austin, who was ser-

fously ill for several weeks, is con-

Mrs. Wayne Thompson of Long Beach, who died last Saturday of blood poisoning, was buried City cemetery. Mrs. Thompson

leaves her son and her husband to in the refusals of those who had Those attending her funeral from this place were Mr. and Mrs. Bob to Phipps. Seniority prevails in Keller and Mrs. Roy Head.

been caring for her sister, Mrs. Keyes for the privilege. Republi-Austin, during her illness, returned to her home in Los Angeles on have taken the seat-and didn'tlast Sunday.

held at the home of Mrs. Eliza- Johnson, Lenroot, Moses and Mcbeth Wiley.

Farmers are busy planting barley. Henry Hickman has planted the Price place.

The Community Sunday school will hold its Christmas entertainment this evening in the auditorium of the Bolsa schoolhouse. program begins at 7:45 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

If you live in Huntington Beach or Orange and do not receive The Register by 6:30 p. m., call Gleaves store, 2521, Huntington Beach, or Scharr's store, 179R, Orange, and one will be dispatched at



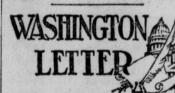
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Anaheim P.O. Handles **25.846** Letters

ANAHEIM, Dec. 23.-Anaim postal staff handled the biggest day's business in the history of the office yester-day, when it received, sacked and put on train, 25,846 letters and Christmas cards and 128 bags of packages, all in addition to the huge amount of incoming mail that is constantly pouring into the office at the present time, Postmaster J. H. Whitaker reported this morning.

and Monday night the Community cause past rapid growth indicates palm trees and light posts are church of Costa Mesa will present that that city will before long have still lying torn from their founda-tions by the fury of the tornado Shone." Some 45 players will be dents in its immediate boundaries. and good sized ships are stranded on the stage, many of them in coson the lawns of fine beach-side tumes brought from Palestine. Free residences, left there when the tickets have been issued which are tidal wave subsided, the Florida good until 7:20 o'clock, after which booster is loud in knocking Cali- the doors will be opened to any one The participants are: Prophecy

Mrs. C. E. Kinley; History, Mrs. Ellis; Rabbi Nathan, Rev. C. S. Brown; Judith, his wife, Mrs. joyable and that there are many Homer Mellott; Joel, his servant, very beautiful spots there but these Neil Wil'ett; Benjamin and Sarah, advantages merely identify it as a the Rabbi's children, Kenneth Jewwinter watering place and its ett and Jeannette Kesel; Marcus winter watering place and its boosters are hitting the wrong key and Tullius, Roman soldiers, Donald been victimized, were revealed in city building department. when they attempt to compare the Stearns and Harry King: Shep- information handed to the local postate agriculturally with Califor- herds, F. O. Ross, E. L. Bennett, lice today by the Whittier police de-Mr. Middleton and Mr. Pratt: wise partment. men, E. A. Spaulding, Ralph Viele,



WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colo-

A little thing like taking the ters in Venice. chair, which has come to be known as the senate's "hoodoo seat," brings another confident pooh-pooh from

Phipps. Supertitious folk who have nothing better to do have pointed out that the corner chair on the Republican side, which is nearest the

rostrum of the presiding officer, appears to be bad medicine for its

of Senator Frye, of Maine. tor Cummins, of Iowa, took the

Cummins died a year later-last

There is a stoy that 14 other Republican senators, who had precedence for this ordinarily desirable seat, hastily refused to have anyon thing to do with it, but you can't Tuesday afternoon in the Midway prove this story by the senators themselves. Other reasons figured

first call on it, they claim. However, the chance finally came such cases and Phipps, in seniority. Mrs. Mary Maudlin, who has was tied with Capper, dge and can senators who previously could were Warren, Smoot, Borah, Jones The January meeting of the Sil- of Washington, McLean, Norris, ver Acres Woman's club will be Curtis, Wadsworth, Watson, Hale,

> Senator Crutis, party floor leader drew from four slips in a hat and Phipps won

Nary.

Phipps took the seat and now he parks himself in the best position in the world from which to attract the attention of Vice President Dawes when he desires to interject himself into debate. This is especially valuable during a filibuster or when 30 or 40 senators are on their feet seeking to be heard at one time.

"I don't attach any more importance to the seat's history than to the fact that my office was once occupied by the revered Warren G. Harding," said Senator Phipps. "Nobody could want a better seat Some speakers prefer to sit in the second or third row, more in the center of things, but I was very glad to get the new position.

"I have only one superstition. never walk under a ladder when someone is carrying up a hod of

Anyway. Phipps recalled, Senator Frye had held the seat at least 20 also addressed the Lions' as did years before he passed away.

Under the old system, senators filed applications in advance for gram was under the direction of these choice seats. Subsequently it Bob Wallace, chairman. was decided that the procedure might be less gruesome if priority of service were made to govern.

Thus, at present, Stewart, Iowa, and Gould, of Maine, can't be assigned definite places until every other senator on the Republican side has waived his rights to the rear seats in which they probably will sit. It may be recalled that William

Butler, of Massachusetts, was led back to the rear, following his appointment to succeed the de-ceased Henry Cabot Lodge, when plan to remain in the northern he calmly walked down and deposited himself in Lodge's erstwhile tives.

PRIM FANS The great feather fans are bein rivalled by prim little silken, spangled fans with sticks of ivory or

state governing body with a view street in the same block. ing to H. H. Hale, chairman of the well. legislative committee of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Hale explained that this action s planned because in his opinion, and that of others of his community, the Fullerton union high school system has about reached the pres-COSTA MESA, Dec. 23.-Sunday ent limits of its expansion and be-

pare with the California orange and does not command as high a price on the eastern auction mar
price on the eastern auction mar
Dick Ditmars; Bethlehem men and Blanche Stauber, are held in the labeled and below the company has secured a perfect water shut-off in its Machris No. women, Fred Viele, Bill Warren, Mrs. Fred Viele, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. and are scheduled to appear Fri-Harry Clark, Miss Bernice Kesel, day for their reliminary hearing.

1, the well being plugged back to 3360 feet.

The well was drilled to about Miss Dorothy Van Duyn; Bethle-hem children, Nancy Holt, Helen Davis, Wanda Thompson, Jack opened an account in a Fullerton was water. The well is located Davis, Wanda Thompson, Jack Dodge, Hugh Davis, George Borden, Eldon Bayard. Planist, Mrs. The well is located bank with a bogus check on a San den, Eldon Bayard. Planist, Mrs. The well is located bank with a bogus check on a San dother Orange and other Orange and other Orange and Orange avenue. Numerous attempts were made to get a completion for two are declared to have hurriedly tempts were made to get a completion of the full flow of the full

> Winter plans to swear complaints and to take the matter up with a view to prosecution on the local counts.

The women involved are stated rado, would even be the third man to have operated extensively to light his cigar on the same throughout Southern California, and to have made their headquar-

Forum Club to Hear Address On MGHT LIFE LOSES China Conditions

ANAHEIM, Dec. 23.-Dr. C. R. Robertson, prominent Y. M. C. A. Senator LaFollette, the elder, worker and lecturer, who is visit-

Ashleigh, president of the club. men of the community is expected tions. at the dinner. Dr. Robertson will With coffee selling at from 1

ist in the Orient today. Faye Kern Schulz.

Alleged Locker Thief Bound Over

FULLERTON, Dec. 23 .- At the reliminary hearing held Tuesday ourt on a charge of burglary.

when charges of burglary for en- Aitken. tering the lockers at the Fullerton iunior college were pushed by Dean Boyce. His wife, a school teacher in Los

Angeles county, fainted when she heard the decision made by Justice French

Miss Valencia Guest of Lions

ORANGE, Dec. 23 .- Miss Ruth capture of an architect. lencia" in the Orange County Personality pageant, to be held in Santa Ana January 20, appeared before the Lions' club yesterday in a singing and dancing act. She her manager, E. Eliason.

Piano solos were given by Miss Lola Skagg, Santa Ana. The pro-

ORANGE ORANGE, Dec. 23 .- J. C. Messarell. 618 East Almond avenue, reported to police today the theft of two rabbits from hutches in his back yard Tuesday evening. The theft is the third to take place in

Orange this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bay left late yesterday for San Francisco, where city about two weeks visiting rela-

M. Estock was granted a building permit yesterday to erect a \$200 private garage at 437 South Glassell street.

Hear J. A. Bohnet of New York Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at Lawrence Hall, 402 West Fourth.

SIX NEW OIL WELLS TO BE DRILLED IN BEACH FIELD; WATER PROBLEM IS SOLVED HEADS B

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 23 .- Permits for six new oil rigs were issued from the office of the city building inspector yesterday. Three of the rigs are to be located east of Seventeenth street and three in the district west of Seventeenth street.

township.

lematical, according to police au-

where they will spend two weeks

with relatives. Judge Andrew Wil-

son, of Newport Beach, is taking

For Fullerton

10 Nominated

Discover Name

cletian baths here.

been noticed.

the same master.

Compilation Of

preparation of a dictionary.

tion of the French Academy dic-

tionary, which was promised for

1927. The announcement is made

that it will not be ready then, and

further, that nobody knows when it will be ready. You see the

nounce on each word, and, as ev-

erybody knows, no true immortal

When the editor gets one or two

immortals in the right mood for

considering a word, the other 38

spiration. Even when the whole

40 (in the course of a year or so)

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likes hard work.

expert.

nmortals have to pro-

Dictionaries Is

On thongs which bind the heavy

metal-loaded cestus, the ancient

boxing glove used in gladiatorial

combats, Professor Carpenter dis-

covered the barely perceptible sig-

nature of the artist in such small

type that hitherto it had never

Professor Carpenter was able to

read the name "Appollonius, Son

of Nester." This sculptor is al-

Belvedere, in the Vatican museum.

Of Sculptor On

The Painted Hills Oil company PLACENTIA, Dec. 23.—Placentia plans to make another move rig on Eighteenth street, six blocks for a high school of its own. Legisback from the ocean. It is the lation to lift the present distance second company to venture into restriction on formation of new the 600 block. The Ahlberg Gasohigh school districts is to be line company recently located an sought at the next session of the outpost well near Twenty-second to clearing the way for the estab- Painted Hills rig is further from lishment of a high school, accord- actual production than the Ahlberg

C. R. Cole, individual operator. was issued a permit to erect a derrick on Ninetsenth street between Ocean avenue and Walnut avenue. The rig is west of Seventeenth street.

The Ahlberg Gasoline company was issued permits for three derricks. Two of the rigs will be located east of Seventeenth street and one west of Seventeenth street. nolia and Orange avenues. The other two derricks, both in the section recently opened for drilllng, will be located on Sixteenth street, between Walnut and Olive street, between Walnut and Olive this was the victim of Long Beach Wednesday noon.

The Huntington Signal Oil company was issued a permit to con-FULLERTON, Dec. 23 .- Particu- struct a derrick on Ocean avenue lars of a check scheme in which 11 between Sixteenth and Seventeenth

Solution of the water problem Judge Ingle's place. in the west end field here has The latter advised Chief T. K. been found, according to reports today. The Petroleum Securities

circulated a flood of checks, signed plete water shut-off. The fact the first of the year. "Elva Clark" and giving 146 North chat the well was plugged back Lincoln avenue, as an address, and has not altered the production but nominating committee consisting of city will be chosen to represent her were the attendants. The happy then to have left town. Each check the water has been stopped, ac- R. S. Gregory, C. A. Marcy and community. These will compete for couple received many beautiful and was on a different business estab-lishment, the total amounting to

The Ring Petroleum company brought in its first well in the largest vote: W. J. Cadman, W. teenth street yesterday morning. Gardiner, Jess D. Hardy, C. B. cash prizes for others. The well is located on the corner Hutchinson, H. A. Krause, Albert The Legion committee. of Nineteenth street and Magnolia Launer, Angus McAulay and Waldo matter consists of the following avenue, four blocks from the ocean. O'Kelly. According to unofficial reports, the well is flowing about 1400 barrels uary 4. a day with indications pointing to a slight increase.

BERLIN, Dec. 23-The gay night moved into it following the death 'ng with his parents here after 20 life does not appeal to Berliners. years spent as a "Y" worker in The police commission, which re-Then LaFollette died and Sena- China, is scheduled to address the cently, with misgivings, extended Forum club of the White Temple the closing hours for bars, restau-Method'st at its next meeting, to tints and places of amusement be held December 27, according to from 1 a. m. to 3 a. m., reports announcement today by Warren that only 10 per cent of the establishments are taking advantage of An attendance of more than 250 the opportunity to prolong celebra-

> discuss conditions, political, eco- cents a cup upward, cafes are renomic and educational, as they ex- ported to be doing a rushing business, but crowds thin out rapidly Vocal solos are to be offered by after midnight. At 2:30 a. m., an Percy W. Olds, with violin solos average of less than five per cent by Alan Rains and reading by Mrs. of the seating accommodations in eating and drinking emporiums are

Builders, Beavers In Bitter Battle

BELLINGHAM, Wn., Dec. 23.-A of a seated nude figure of heroic afternoon in Justice of the Peace bitter battle between builders and French's court, Edward F. Sheldon beavers who boldly built a dam and was bound over to the superior successfully defied dynamite, con- mired by Michelangelo and other struction crews and a motor tractor Renaissance artists. Professor Car-Sheldon had just served a 60- to tear it down, was reported here day sentence in the county jail, by County Game Warden John M. The animal architects construct-

water from Wiser lake, beneath a road. Seven times the township road supervisor had the barrier blown up or loosened and its sticks and mud dragged away, and seven Ames his furry foes rebuilt it. Then the eighth attempt was essayed, and the beavers came back

on the job, replacing their handiwork. Forthwith a deputy sheriff was sent to the scene with traps but he has not yet reported the COOLIDGE KINSMAN DIES

CHARLES CITY, Ia., Dec. 23 .-Dr. James Coolidge, 67, a distant relative of Calvin Coolidge, died suddenly at his home here this morning, from a stroke of apo-

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NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 23 .- E. "Dick Whitson, Balboa postmaster, yesterday was elected president of the newly formed Exchange club. The meeting was the second to be held here by the Exchange club members. The club was formed last week.

L. W. Briggs was elected first ORANGE, Dec. 23.—Retaliation is vice president; C. H. Way, second thought by authorities to have been vice president; Walter Eastlack. the motive of thieves who stole a secretary; J. G. Cash, treasurer; spare tire, rim, lock and chain George Wilson, Eugene Fenlon from the new car purchased re- LeRoy Anderson, Theodore Robins, cently by G. W. Ingle, recorder and K. L. Fulton, Frank Smith and Justice of the peace of Orange Jess Ainsworth, directors.

The meeting yesterday was held That Judge Ingle may have fined Members of the sponsoring comat the Newport Harbor Yacht club. some one recently who recognized mittee from the Long Beach Exthe opportunity to recover, is the change club were present.

On Sunday, Judge and Mrs. Ingle 28 charter members. Twenty-five The latter rig will be located on Twentieth street between Mag- since then the judge has not noof becoming members before an ticed whether his tire was on or not. He discovered his loss yesterday when he took his car to a meetings will be held at the

thorities. Judge and Mrs. Ingle left by LEGION SPONSORS where they will be the standard of t

ORANGE, Dec. 23.-American Legion members voted to sponsor ed with a pot-luck luncheon. the Orange County Personality pageant in Orange at a meeting of the committee on the project last Commerce Body night in Legion hall.

following men had received the 20. A moving picture contract is unbrought in its first well in the largest vote: W. J. Cadman, W. A moving picture contract is untown lot section west of Seventown lot section which were seventown lot sev

members: Henry Wallace, Roy Ed- Games and the opening of many The election will be held Jan- wards, H. Grant, A. R. Benson and Christmas gifts featured the even-

Athenian Bust

ROME, Dec. 23-Prof. Rhys Carpenter of the American Academy in Rome, has made an extremely craze for negro entertainment another the surprises. shows no signs of abating. Negro Among those present were Mr. When the well came in for the secsinging is still considered very chic and Mrs. L. Bryan, of Berkley, Mr. ond time, it made about 240 bar in finding the sculptor's signature in cabarets and negro jazz bands and Mrs. J. Aufderheide, Mr. and rels a day, but is now producing on one of the most famous of anfrom America are more in demand Mrs. Cooper, Mr and Mrs. J. Hardin about 270 barrels a day. cient bronze statues about whose than ever. Cartoonists depicting and Mr and Mrs. M. Seneft, of date scholars have long disagreed. the "Charleston" and the "Black Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. E. The statue, which represents a Bottom" always use a negro as the Bryan, of Balboa; Mrs C. Belding, No. 2, one location from Buck No. seated boxer of ancient days, with principal dancer, although his part- Mrs. Odrey and R. A. Wellington, 1. This well showed water when his face battered and his ears

swollen, is one of the treasures of ner is more than likely Caucasian. of Costa Mesa. At the Folies Bergere, the best the National museum in the Dio- At the Folies Bergere, the dest negro dancer, Josephine Baker, view avenue to the Ross home in continues to be the brightest of all the Santa Ana Heights district. the stars. The Folies recently obtained an extension of her contract Missionary society met at the that will keep her at their theater church Tuesday afternoon. A talk

until the spring of 1928. Meanwhile she has opened a night club of her own, where the clientele is as smart as any to be found in Paris. She hired a negro mammy and put her in the kitchen ready known from his signature on to teach the cosmopolitan patronone of the recognized masterpieces of the world, the torso of are served out on the banks of the Mississippi.

The Belvedere statue is a fragment American-Berlin proportions which was found in the 15th century. It was greatly ad-Church Overlooks Thanks Services penter's discovery thus connects two of the best known of ancient

statues in Rome as the work of BERLIN, Dec. 23 .- Jacob Gould Schurman, American ambassador Appollonius probably lived about to Berlin, was left waiting at the the middle of the first century, B. church to his chagrin the day after and had his workshop in he returned from diplomatic conferences in the United States.

As a consequence, it has been revealed, President Coolidge's Thanksgiving day proclamation was not read in Germany for the first time in many years.

Armed with the proclamation and

Agonizing Work brief address of his own, the ambassador drove to the American church Thanksgiving forenoon. He PARIS, Dec. 23.-When you gaily found the doors closed. Some half turn up your dictionary to see if a dozen Americans were shivering across is spelled with one "s" or outside in the cold. Inquiry retwo, little do you think of the vealed that no services had been agonies of delay that go to the planned, but through some misunderstanding the embassy had not been notified. Take, for example, the new edi-

The ambassador had taken it for granted that Thanksgiving would be celebrated as usual

America Leads In Making of Toys

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-The

millions of toys crammed into old Santa's pack for American boys and girls this Christmas will be are prostrate after a bout of in-"made in the U.S. A." This country has become "the

greatest toy manufacturing nation get together in assembly and ad- in the world," the commerce demit a word, at the next assembly, partment announced today. a year later, they throw it out "Its production is more than twice that of Germany, the near-

est rival." the department added. Although Germany made nearly Send garments of crepe romaine all the toys sold in the United only to the best cleaners, because States 20 years ago, she now supit will shrink unless pressed by an plies less than five per cent. Nearly all the American toys are sold

A correct Hat for every woman and every occasion at Mme. Marie DAY PARKING 25c. MAIN SER. Garage, 614 No. Main.

Gas Masks Desired By Firemen

FULLERTON, Dec. 23.-A request has been made of the city trustees by Roy Davis, fire chief, for gas masks and a safety net.

The request was made as the result of the recent fire at the Catholic parish, when Father Murphy was overcome by smoke. Firemen who attempted to extinguish the fire met with considerable difficulty due to the thick

ORANGE, Dec. 23 .- Officers were elected at the meeting of the local lodge of the Royal Neighbors of the part of other members of the America yesterday in Barger's hall. board, Leech submitted his resig-Mrs. Clara Condon was chosen nation to the board Tuesday. Respected to succeed Mrs. Respecta was accepted without comment. Baier, who has served during the Commenting on his statement, past year.

ceiver; Mrs. Ida Davis, secretary; stituents. Mrs. Mary Suffern, counsellor; Mrs. Lillie Weitenman, marshal; Mrs. Mabel Lee, inner sentinel; Mrs. Hattle Bennett, outer sentinel; Mrs. trustees of a water development

Ora Benson, manager. Installation exercises will be conducted January 12 with Mrs. Weit- was not consulted on the matter enman, past oracle, officiating as and that the committee prepared installing officer.

Yesterday's meeting was preced-

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Dec. 23 .-- Miss FULLERTON, Dec. 23. — Ten January 20, will require the en- Bertram Shaw were married Satur- Leech in being forced to resign by members of the Fullerton Chamber trance of several beautiful girls day evening at the home of the what he alleges was the lack of the first of the year.

Will be staged on January 18, at Moore, sister of the bride, and El-When confronted with the possible shaw, brother of the groom, ble theory of ill health as being Robert Strain, showed that the the Orange county title on January useful gifts. They will be at home at 510 Porter street, Santa Ana. his life.

The Legion committee on the to about 75 Costa Mesa boys Friday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. ing. Refreshments were served by the gym girls. The class meets each Thursday evening at the club house under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Wellington.

A birthday surprise party was

The F. O. Russ family has moved

The Women's Home and Foreign was given by Mrs. C. E. Riddle, of Orange, who spoke about 'Christian Stewardship."

Dr. M. B. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong spent Friday in Orange. Mr. and Mrs. W. Rountree will leave Thursday for a week's visit with Mrs. L. Rountree and daugh-

ter, of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Espy Williams and noon, at 3:30 o'clock. daughter, Ramona, will leave on Thurs for Phoenix, Ariz., where they plan to spend about 10 days. | Evenings

ORANGE, Dec. 23 .- Charges that conducted in an unbusiness like ment issued today by Al Leech, trustee, who resigned Tuesday.

"I assumed the position of city uncilman with the intention of pursuing a change of administration policy," said Leech in his statement. "As I have been unable to correct the existing deficiencies, I think that it is my duty to resign my office in favor of one who may be more successful in carrying out the wishes of the majority of the taxpayers."

Because of the alleged lack of

Leech stated that he hoped that Other officers elected were as fol- he would not have to make public lows: Mrs. Gladys McDonald, vice other facts in connection with his oracle; Mrs. Lucy Robinson, re-action in order to satisfy his con-

Leech's action came following the submission to the board of program contemplating a \$10,000 expenditure. Leech states that he the report without advising him.

stated L. A. Stevenson, president of the board of trustees, this morning, when asked if he desired to reply to the charges made by Leech. That further statement would

"I realize that Al is a sick man,"

the primary reason for his resignation, Leech stated that he was not

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 23. -The California Petroleum corgiven Monday evening at the home poration's Buck No. 1 well, the disof Mrs. R. A. Wellington by old covery project of the northwest extime Wyoming friends. Many pres- tension of the Huntington Beach ents were received by the honoree, field, which was recompleted two Mrs. Wellington. Refreshments were weeks ago, is showing a substan-PARIS, Dec. 23.-The French served. A large birthday cake was tial improvement over its initial output, according to field reports.

> California Petroleum is still hav-E. ing difficulty completing its Buck the production test was made, and has since been plugged back from 4375 feet. A test will be made in the next few days.

Mesa Children To Give Program

COSTA MESA, Dec. 23 .- The community Sunday school of Costa Mesa invites all children of the community grammar school age or under, and their parents, to its Christmas program Friday after-

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THURSDAY DECEMBER 23, 1926





A Substitute Santa

By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS .

In Six Parts-Part III

IN GERMANY WHERE CHRISTMAS IS JOS

(For that is what Santa is called in some lands)

The whole country happy with song and good cheer,

For days, busy mothers had baked wondrous cakes And shaped them like animals, people, and toys,

And trimmed joyous trees in a room with shut doors

And everywhere Mrs. Saint Nicholas saw

The people give thanks as the passed on her way.

In certain far provinces peasants were grouped

To witness the scene of a miracle play,

And they guarded the stables, for many believed

The cattle could talk quite like folk Christmas Day.

When supper was mished all over the land

The children went gayly to see each bright tree.

And each gave a gift to the folk who were there,

Midst dancing and singing and much follity.

Then came old Saint Nicholas wearing a soat

Trimmen heavy with fur, and he bore a great switch,

('Twas dear Mrs. Santa, dressed like him, of course)

A-visiting children of poor and of rich.

The good ones he blessed and the bad ones he spanked

And warned them to heed and be better next year.

And while Mrs. Santa was busy this way,

Old Bok saw Kris Kringle was hovering near,

Old Bok saw Kris Kringle was hovering near, So to this small Christ Child in fairy-like dress

I'm glad I don't go down the chimneys here, For most of the houses have only a stove."

He gave all the presents for each German child,
And after Saint Nicholas' view was bassed
She gave out the gifts in her manner so mild.
When visits were done and the reindeer dashed on,
Mrs. Santa laughed softly and said, "Well, by Jove,

Great baskets were packed with good food and warm

To make a surprise for the girls and the boys.

To take to the poor for a glad Christmas Day,

And everywhere Mrs. Saint Nicholas saw

clothes,

And the markets all turned to great Christmas Tree

IN Germany Mrs. Saint Nicholas found

EVENING SALUTATION And therefore was it sweet to Thee To leave Thy majesty and Throne, And grow like me, A Little One,

A swaddled baby on the knee Of a dear mother of thine own. Quite weak like me Thy little one.

-Christina G. Rossetti.

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. SWING

with the power corporations, but there were power- where a stop should have been made under the ful influences from Southern California, representthe United States. Back of the opposition to the number of fatal accidents it would be a very val-Los Angeles Times, whose attacks upon Congress-man Swing were dished out with a regularity that convinced everybody who read the Times that bus-The state of California requires all school busses

menace into a great national asset" overcame oppo- been hit by a train. sition at Washington.

The people of Congressman Swing's district are The people of Congressman Swing's district are not advisable for the general public? proud today of the work that he has done. He went It would appear that there is far more at stake

There is much still to be done. We need not fool ourselves into thinking that the fight is finished. It will take united effort to put the measure through the at railroads in San Bernardino county would bankhouse of representatives. But the first big victory in the lower house has been won in the reporting of the bill out of committee favorably.

The work would cost millions. Let's at least experiment with this new idea of requiring all vehicles to stop. It might save both lives and taxes.

DIRECT ACTION IN MEXICO

With little time left before the new Mexican land relations department of the Mexican government, and by automobile drivers. are now very busy with negotiations there, instead of continuing to pour out their troubles on the government at Washington.

panies. "Leave it to us. We will get somewhere." ment of engineers found to have defective eyesight. panies. "Leave it to us. We will get somewhere.

The real case, however, ought to be mede for detailed tests that will ascertain the ability of a peroil development are said to have taken such steps son to handle a motor car. already, and the biggest of them are expected to do so very soon. Similar action has been taken already by most of the foreign companies.

Son to nancie a motor car.

We subject the railroad engineer to a severe examination, yet his vehicle is limited by orders as to speed, and it runs along a prescribed course on the foreign companies.

The Mexican position is that all the foreign owners titles and accept, instead, fifty-year concessions. This sign his name on a blank. There is no examination limitation of title is naturally objected to. But the Mexican authorities insist that no "confiscation" is for a permit to drive an automobile. Why not? intended, and that none need result, because the term of the concessions offered will give ample time for foreign investors in oil or other mineral properties to get the value out of their holdings before the period

This may not be true invariably. It may work hardship in some cases. It seems likely, however, that if the matter is handled in a straightforward and businesslike way by the representatives of American business interests, the Mexican government can be persuaded to make easier conditions as cases may wish an opportunity to travel on Saturday nights.

This is far better than having the two governments squabbling about it and dragging two whole nations into a state of distrust and hostility.

THE SKYSCRAPER SCRAP

Harvey Wiley Corbett, a leading American architect, comes to the defense of the skyscraper, say-

"Nearly every foreigner who comes to this country is impressed beyond degree by our tall buildings which soar into the air with a magnificence that lifts them off their feet.

architecture. It has never been so magnificent as it

Thereupon James R. Gordon, president of the New York Society of Architects, replies that "some of the modern skyscrapers are very nice, but most of them are not designed with the idea of harmony." Also Pike's Peak, is all right, "when they run them on both sides of the street, so as to make a canyon, they create bad conditions and eliminate the opportunities for architectural effects."

In other words, the merit of a skyscraper depends on what kind of skyscraper it is, and where it stands, and how many skyscraping neighbors it has.

Most of the criticisms of tall buildings in general is stirred up by people who insist that all tall build- possible. ings are good because the Woolworth building is

It is never safe to assume that an architectural effect giving distinction to one city will be a good thing for another city. In this matter a level-headed architect advises small cities, not needing high buildings and having no proper setting for them, to go slow.

THOSE RED LIGHTS

signal tower that was erected there a year or two ago, showing the usual alternate red and green lights. The other day a woman motorist drove right past the tower when the signal said "Stop" and the red light

showed. She was held up by a traffic officer, who

"Don't you know what those lights means?" "Well," replied the woman, developing a sudden show of interest, "do you know, I've always sort of

wondered what the colored lights were for. There seem to be quite a lot of people, 'most everywhere, who sort of wonder what the red lights are for, judging from their procedure, but who unfortunately don't take the trouble to inquire.

Fair Test Needed

Our congratulations are extended today to Con- San Bernardino county has been the only county gressman Phil D. Swing for the successful manner in which he has so far engineered the Swing-Johnson bill in its course in the house of representatives. The reporting of the bill out of committee yesterday, by a vote of 11 to 3, was an achievement that, we believe, presages favorable action by the lower house.

Yesterday's action came after a hard fight of

Yesterday's action came after a hard fight of months. Senator Johnson and Congressman Swing regulations, but it is a better idea to reduce had tremendous odds against them. Not only was there heavy opposition in congress, led by the Arizona delegation, which refused to listen to any plan excepting their very own, and Congressman Leatherwood, of Utah, frankly at all times lined up railroad crossing marked with a stop sign and

ing land interests in Mexico and power interests in the regulation. If the ordinance would reduce the Swing-Johnson bill was found Harry Chandler, of the uable contribution to traffic laws. The results, if they proved to be as some experts forecast, would

iness animus actuated the attitude of the Times to- and all transportation company busses and trucks to stop before crossing railroads. All of the oil com-The deep sincerity of Congressman Swing and Sen- panies and various private enterprises require their The deep sincerity of Congressman Swing and Sen-drivers to make the stops. It is asserted that the ator Johnson and the great need for the control of drivers of the Standard Oil company have made the river for the purpose of "turning a great natural 32,000,000 grade crossing stops and not a truck has

If railroad crossing stops are advisable for school busses, passenger stage and oil truck why are they

to congress six years ago, fathering a project that was than uniform traffic regulations. The present ordilittle known outside the Imperial valley. He has led nance should be kept on the books and it should a battle that has brought the project almost to the be rigidly enforced for a period of a year. Then

Preventing Motor Accidents

Fresno Republican New Jersey authorities are testing motorists for laws take effect, on January 1, American petroleum color blindness and other visual shortcomings in an interests have started to deal directly with the foreign effort to decrease the number of accidents caused

ness. They could not distinguish between the col-"This is not a job for the state department," re- ored safe and danger signals, with the result that marks the head of one of the big American com- the number of accidents decreased after the retire-

The motorist goes where he will, when he will, of Mexican oil lands must surrender their fee simple without being asked to do anything more than

Editorial Shorts

The grandstand coaches unfortunately never have to take the blame for the defeat .- South Bend Tri-

Just to show that she appreciates him and wants Commercial airships are now being fitted out with shower baths. This improvement will give all who

-W..tsonville Register. The desert flowers of Southern California should be a great attraction to tourists this early spring. Never within the memory of the oldest inhabitant have there been such copious rains as fell upon the just, the unjust and the dust-y desert this season, and the result will be a Persian carpet of flowers that will exceed even that of last season.

Focal Infections Cause Many Ills By B. F. Alden, M. D., San Francisco, Calif. Member Gorgas Memorial Institute

Pus forming bacteria which invade, grow, and multiply in various places within the human body are capable of doing the body a tremendous amount "The skyscraper is the only thing which modern of damage. Focal infection is the name used to architects and engineers have added to the world's express such a condition and the active or primary architects and engineers have added to the world's foci of infection are usually found above the collar -in the teeth, tonsils, adenoids, the sinuses in or about the nasal cavity, and in the middle ear or mastoid cell.

Growing colonies of these germs produce what are known as toxins or poisons, the absorption of which by the fluids of the body constitute the principal elements of danger from infection. These that, while the tall building standing by itself, like poisons formed by the colonies of pus germs circulate freely in the blood and may result in much thickening and low grade inflammation of the inner coats of the great blood vessels and act as one of the means of producing high blood pressure.

In many instances, after all focal infection is renoved from the body, blood pressure becomes normal. Localized infections, abscesses, or accumulations of pus wherever found are therefore very dangerous to the health of the individual and should be diagnosed early and removed whenever

The modern conception of focal infection has givgood, or because New York has a wonderful skyline en a much clearer insight into the causes of many heretofore obscure diseases such as rheumatism, or as seen from the bay, or Chicago ditto as seen from heretore obscure disconsting inflammation; nephritis, or inflammation of the kidneys, etc.

For the prevention of disease and the maintenance of health, hygiene of the mouth, nose, and throat is of the greatest importance. The roots of dead teeth easily become infected and from the resulting abscesses and pyorrhea, flows a constant stream of infected material, which, when swallowed constantly bathes the gastro-intestinal tract with pus and pus-forming germs, and loads the blood

with their toxins. Primary foci or infection, such as devitalized or They tell a story in Lewiston, Me., about a traffic abscessed teeth, chronic accumulations of pus in

The Holly Daze



Youthful Old Age

A university professor who is 75 years old, and still young and active in body and mind, gives these seven good reasons for his "I have been too busy all my life to have time enough to be

"The nature of my profession keeps me from growing old. "My daily work to create the ideals of industry, purposefulness,

happy youth in the boys and girls has kept my heart young. The regular life I have had to lead as a teacher is partly responsible for my youth.

I have always had new interests. My work has been along same lines, and yet ever changing.

"I have always been an optimist. "I am content with my work."

Worth While Verse

While Shepherds watched their flocks by night,

All seated on the ground, The angel of the Lord came down, And glory shone around.

"Fear not," said he, for mighty dread Had seized their troubled mind; "Glad tidings of great joy I bring To you and all mankind.

"To you, in David's town, this day Is born, of David's line, The Saviour, who is Christ the Lord, And this shall be the sign:

"The heavenly babe you there shall find To human view displayed, All meanly wrapped in swaddling bands, And in a manger laid."

Thus spake the seraph; and forthwith Appeared a shining throng Of angels, praising God, who thus Addressed their joyful song:

"All glory be to God on high, And to the earth be peace; Good will henceforth from Heaven to men Begin and never cease."

-Nahum Tate.

Time To Smile

"Hello, old chap! Feeling lonely now your wife's away?" "Well, the washing-up and bedmaking are a bit of a nuisance, but I get the loud-speaker going all the time and don't seem to miss her."-Pele Mele, Paris.

AND HE'S STRONG

"I want a book," said the girl. "Something light?" inquired the librarian. "Oh, no; that doesn't matter. I've a young man waiting outside to carry it home."—Sydney Bulletin.

OR, YES INDEED! Housewife-Would you like some cake? Tramp—Yes. Housewife—Yes, what?

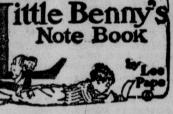
Tramp-Yes, dear.

INDEED SHE IS She-Just think, I didn't learn to speak until I was four. He-Oh, well, you are making up for it now, aren't you?-

Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin. PLAYING SAFE She: No-my mother objects to kissing. He-But I didn't ask to kiss your mother.-Life.

Tom Sims Barbs By

Things could be worse. Suppose flies barked like dogs or had bells around their necks like cows. Mussolini says destiny is pushing him along. Destiny gave man named Napoleon a poke in the ribs.



We finished eating suppir and ame to dizzert last nite, being coconut pie, being one of my favorite the healing art. We note with inkinds, and ma sed, Its not a very terest that Old England is just modesty are responsible for their where it was. At a meeting of the momentary scarcity. "He that about be a slice for each one if I British Medical association held in hath a beard is no more than a leeve myself out, wich bleeve me I of the 250 delegates had bearded are reluctant to seem more than will because a pie is practickly physiognomies. The stronghold of youths. Also, they are shy about nuthing but a mass of calories.

And she cut it and thats all there gardless of the contention that just as all trees save saplings look was, me not getting the smallest clean-shaven countenances are the best in leaf mantels. It may be slice but not getting the biggest most hygienic. Edward Lear seems vanity for men who have reached either, proving theres allways some- to support the contention in one of the middle years to let nature thing to be thankfill for and all- his limericks: ways something to be unsattisfied "There was an Old Man with a ingly, but if they will contrast a "WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS BY NIGHT" about, and by the time I had atc beard my slice my sister Gladdis hadent who said: 'It is just as I feared collie and a Mexican hairless dog to get another slice, and I sed, Hay dladdis, G, you aint going to ea that pie, are you?

Any why not, pray? Gladdis sed. Well G wizz, you bin looking kind of fat lately and you know how filling pie is, I sed.

I dident know I was gaining wate, my stars do I haff to start dieting agen? Gladdis sed. Do you think I bin looking eny heavier, mother? she sed.

Well, your not ixactly falling away to nuthing, ma sed, and Gladdis sed, Well, I can do without this coconut pie, I gess, wen it comes to reducing, theres no time like the

Me thinking, G, herrey, and ma sed, Come to think of it, I bin feeling rather lite myself lately, I havent eaten a bit of pie for munths and I jest bleeve Ill eat yours. Wich she did, me thinking, Aw heck, darn the luck, gosh shang

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

December 23, 1912 The grand jury completed an in vestigation of the need for additional help of various courthouse of-

Some have identified the man who killed Undersheriff Squires at Tohato Springs as Ira Jones and others have identified him as Joe Mat-

Anti-charter committee The have called a mass meeting to be 'held in Spurgeon's hall Monday L. L. Shaw, R. Y. Williams and H. C. Head will discuss the charter from standpoints both pro

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson left for San Francisco from where they will take the boat, "Honolulu", for Hawaii on a three months' vaca-

Today's Birthdays

Eugene Raynaldi, French states man and cabinet minister, born in Radez, 57 years ago today.

Dr. Henry P. Walcott, at one time acting president of Harvard college, born at Salem, Mass., 88 years ago today. Edwin T. Meredith, former sec

retary of agriculture of the United States, born at Acova, Iowa, 50 years ago today. Connie Mack (Cornelius McGillieuddy), head of the Philadelphia American league baseball club,

born at East Brookfield, Mass., 64

One Year Ago Today

years ago today.

The United States and Mexic signed a new anti-smuggling an extradition treaty.

When Will Beards Return?

beard!"

When beards come into general

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buyers requires constant watch-

fulness on the part of the pub-

lisher-the classified columns must

be kept free from anything that

smacks of insincerity or schemes.

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obtained through reader-confidence.
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(To be Continued.)

In the old days a doctor was | Four Larks and a Wren, supposed to have a beard in order Have all built their nests in my o convey an air of responsible maturity. The moving picture doctor villa has one, just as the movie vogue again—as of course they will villain has a mustache, but in this —it will be remembered to the country a hirsute countenance has credit of the medical profession ceased to proclaim practitioners of that it was last to abandon them. London not long ago, all but 20 youth," says Shakespeare, and men' whiskers is in this profession, re- looking their best with a beard,

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

EDWARD I. BACON, BUSI-NESS MANAGER OF THE PHIL-ADELPHIA INQUIRER, SAYS: THAT classified advertising today is a very important factor in TERIALLY IN INCREASING AND the home life of a community. Its MAINTAINING ITS CIRCULAlistings are such that many daily needs may be quickly satisfied.

The public expects almost imme diate returns through classified advertising and the paper that carries a volume and variety of constantly changing want-ads is rendering a great service to its comCopyright 1926

Today's Anniversaries 1732-Sir Richard Arkwright, in-

ventor of the spinning frame, born at Preston, England. Died Aug. But to develop a circulation of 3, 1792.

No sooner do the early rays of daylight Peek through the windows where our children sleep, Than someone calls her back from fitful slumber

A mother's daily vigilance to keep.

"Oh, Mother, Phil's awake!" Dick yells, "Come, see him!"

"Say, Mother," Bower shouts "Bob's got my tie!" And so her day begins—a day of service, Where duties press and problems multiply.

It's Mother's job, it seems, to do the thinking For all her boys-and sometimes for their Dad! It's Mother's job to answer all the questions, To know exactly where each careless lad Has left each toy, each article of clothing.

It's Mother's job to tell them what to eat, And when, and how (an ever-vexing problem);

And Mother must prepare each festive treat

Oh, what an endless drudgery of mending
The garments that are, somehow, torn each day! Oh, what a task of mending little heartaches,
And healing little bodies bruised at play!
A mother's job is one of constant service,

And yet each moment brings her heart new joy; Her only genuine delight in living

